

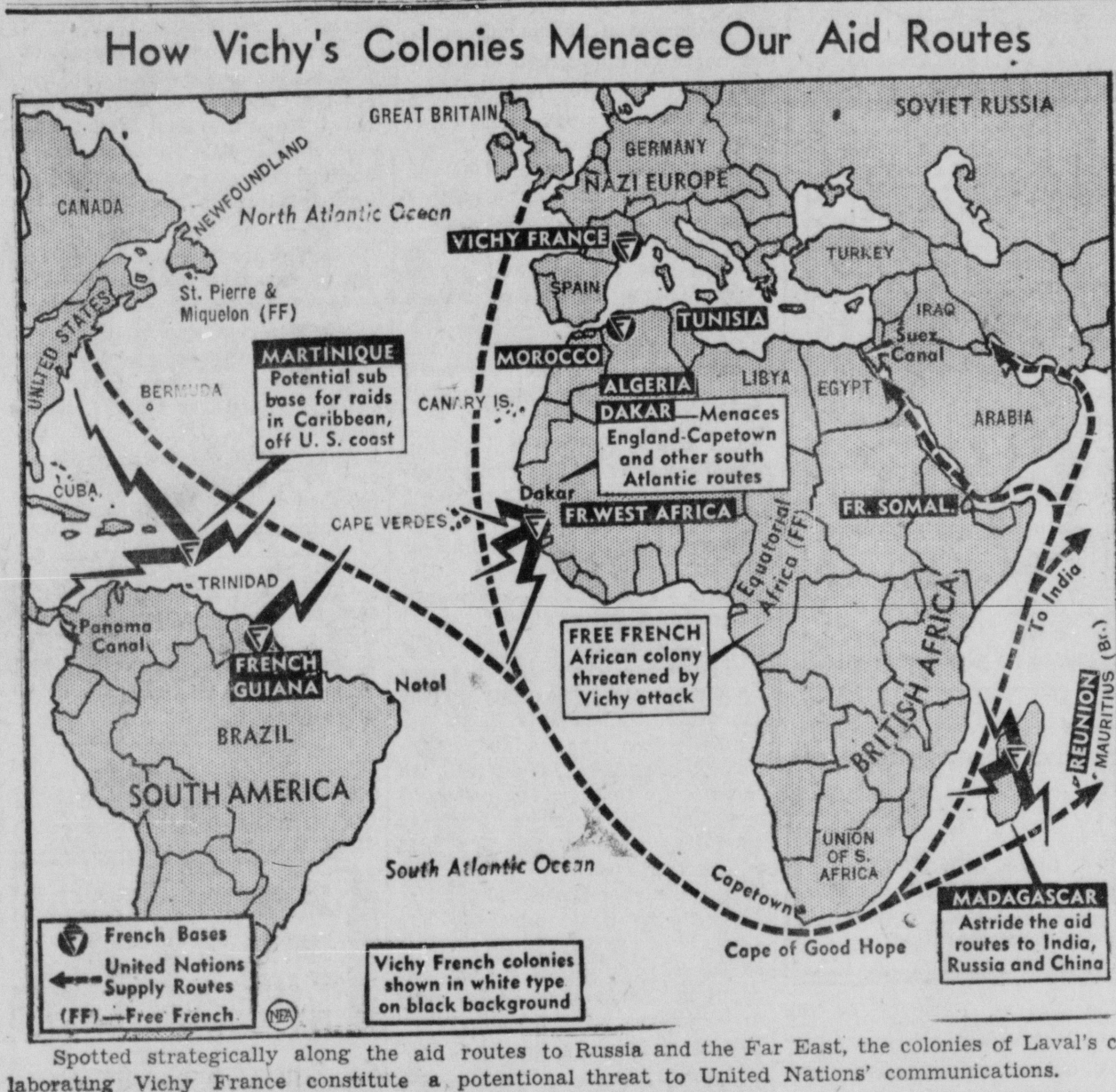
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Spotted strategically along the aid routes to Russia and the Far East, the colonies of Laval's collaborating Vichy France constitute a potential threat to United Nations' communications.

## British Air Force Cracking Whip Over West Europe's Front

Indications Seen Russia  
Seeks to Knock Finns  
Out of Conflict

BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH  
Associated Press War Editor

While the RAF cracked the whip over western Europe there were signs today that on the eastern front that Russia had launched upon an offensive to knock Finland out of the war and outflank the Germans on their main northern anchors about Leningrad and southward.

Nearly 2,000 Finnish soldiers were reported killed last week in this apparent offensive likened in hitting power to the coupe de grace dealt the Finns by the Red army two years ago to end their short winter war.

Russia and Finland fought that earlier war, with Germany on the sidelines, over the Russian demand for Finnish territorial leaseholds to shield Leningrad. The battle lines now are drawn up well inside the Finnish frontier of 1939, said dispatches through London.

The present Russian drive might have the additional effect of protecting the lease-lend ports of Murmansk and Archangel while Adolf Hitler's main forces still mark time in the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Crimea.

The Finnish high command said the Russians were attacking on the Karelian isthmus and in the vicinity of the Stalin canal north of Lake Onega but asserted that the attacks had been repulsed.

R. A. F. Rules Skies

The RAF ruled the skies of western Europe today in its greatest offensive of the war, a strategic factor upon which the whole course of the conflict may depend.

It threatened devastation of centers of German power, one by one, in the deliberate manner of the last four nights of consecutive bombing at Rostock, a process which no doubt would be speeded up when and if Germany gets under way against Russia.

It was estimated that 1,600,000 pounds of bombs had been dumped on Rostock.

To clinch this aerial sovereignty, the British had the promise that United States planes soon would be working with them wing to wing in a campaign which already has shaded Germany's own 1941 blitz.

The prospect of United States collaboration in the work of destruction was not new. It developed from the recent visit to Britain by the United States Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall. But American participation in the offensive was still in secretive preparation.

Another Sweep Over France

Last night's RAF pounding at Rostock, Baltic port of exit for supplies and troops to the northern Russian front as well as a great plane-building center, was followed up by another daylight sweep over the northern part of captive France.

Before noon, great bomber-fighter formations of the RAF had winged across the English channel and back from the direction of Boulogne.

British air power was coming

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## The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
(Telegraph Special Service)

As the time draws near for the joining of the crucial battle of the Hittlerian conflict, there emerges the possibility that this Armageddon may see uprisings in many places by the invisible army of the subjugated peoples.

Should this happen on an extended scale—and it might—it likely would produce bloody chaos in the affected areas. The fury of a revolting populace, even though lacking proper arms, can be very terrible.

Word long ago was spread throughout the conquered countries by allied radio and by underground telegraph that the hour of deliverance would come, and the V-for-Victory symbol became a flaming torch of hope. Indeed, the campaign inspired so much premature violence that the British began urging these Hitler-ridden folk to hold their peace until the signal came for an uprising. It has been hard to keep them in hand, for the yoke of bondage has been cruel.

But now suddenly Britain's "Colonel Britton"—the radio voice which has been fostering and guiding the V-for-Victory army on the continent—has electrified his hearers by calling on them to prepare for united action. Probably within six weeks, says the spectral "Colonel", the sign will be given for the civilian uprising. Meanwhile the people are to lay plans to do the greatest possible damage to the nazis by sabotage and other means.

Already France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and the countries of eastern Europe have given us many grisly examples of what the invisible army can accomplish. Almost every day adds to the list. Mysterious hands have been reaching out of the darkness of the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Cooperation

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Necessity prompted putting aside the usual antagonistic relations of the cat and dog in favor of a bit of cooperation.

Clipper, a cat, found her maternal duties toward her three three-week-old kittens left her little time for mice hunting. Mrs. John Breit, who owns the cat, said during Clipper's neighborhood travels China, a puppy-like female dog, watches her kittens.

## "We've Been Pretty Lucky", Flying Tigers Say of Their Success in War

New Delhi, India, April 26—(Delayed)—(AP)—We've been pretty lucky.

That's what the Flying Tigers, the fliers of the American Volunteer group, themselves say for their record of destroying approximately 400 Japanese planes as against a bare quintet of their own number killed in actual combat.

Naturally there has been other casualties but their losses have been so trifling that even they are amazed.

Examples of just how "lucky" the Tigers have been were given by Robert Layher of Colorado Springs, Colo., one of a group who stopped off in New Delhi today while ferrying more planes into Burma.

Layher said one Yankee pilot whose engine was not functioning too well was caught by a Japanese flier and chased 50 miles. His

plane was simply shot to ribbons and he was flying so low he couldn't dive to safety.

Minute after minute he felt Japanese bullets pounding against the armor plate at his back.

Finally the Japanese ran out of bullets and pulled off.

The American still had a hundred miles to go with an oil pump that was leaking badly. But he got in.

"I've never seen a plane with so many holes in it," grinned Layher. "All the tires were flat and the wings and fuselage were like a sieve—but not a solitary control gear had been hit."

Another pilot was caught in a blast of machine-gun fire that shot off both his earphones at the same time. The bullets left burns along both cheeks just below the ears—but the pilot otherwise was unscratched.

# Foes of Nazis See Signs of Internal Trouble in Germany— U. S. Destroyer Sunk in Atlantic —Program to Control Mounting Living Costs Urged

## Hitler's Speech to Reichstag is Unlike Previous Bombasts

Admits Probability of  
Another Year of War  
Against Russians

London, April 27—(AP)—Adolf Hitler made himself the supreme master of Germany yesterday, with fiat power even above his own nazi law, and his act roused the hopeful suspicion of his enemies that Germany is in deep internal trouble after a winter of near-catastrophe.

The extraordinary power to require absolute obedience from every German was voted at Hitler's demand by the reichstag after he had addressed its uniformed members in a speech strangely mixing his usual bombast and confident predictions of victory with a new undercurrent of anxiety.

One of the predictions was that soviet Russia would be the decisive battleground of the world conflict and that it would be a scene of nazi triumph.

But Hitler's demand came immediately after he had conceded to the reichstag that the German army survived a "threatening catastrophe" and suffered hardships for which the reich had been unprepared during the terrible cold the Russian winter.

That the fuhrer, who became Germany's military as well as civil overlord during the winter crisis on the soviet front, should now demand strengthening of his dictatorial power was hailed both in Britain and Russia as a sign that nazidom's home front was cracking.

London Paper Sees "Purge"

The London Daily Herald declared it would not be surprised

(Continued on Page 10)

## Terse News

Lee County Health Officer—  
Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Dr. Roland R. Cross, State Health Director, announced today the appointment of Dr. A. L. Barbakoff as county health officer for Lee county, to direct the state's first defense health zone organization. Dr. Barbakoff formerly was the state's district health superintendent at Freeport.

For Salvation Army—  
Next Saturday the following Lee county towns will make their annual Salvation Army tag efforts for the home service fund: Paw Paw, Lee Center, Nelson, Compton, Lee, Sublette, Steward, West Brooklyn, Harmon, Eldena, Nachusa and Scarborough. Dixon, Amboy, Ashton and Franklin Grove will make their tag efforts on a later Saturday.

Driverless Car at Large—  
About 12:30 Sunday morning, the brakes of a car belonging to G. G. Deardorf of Amboy, which was parked on Galena avenue near First street, suddenly released, and the driverless machine started down Galena avenue hill. North of First street, it climbed the curbing on the east side of the street, then executed a reverse movement and crossed to the west side of the street, where it crashed into the curb and came to a stop. The car was only slightly damaged.

Titles Transferred to U. S.—  
Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Federal District Judge Charles E. Woodward entered an order today transferring from 40 property holders to the government title to 1,905 acres of land near Amboy in Lee county. The land will be part of the 8,350-acre Green River ordnance plant reservation. Property involved in Judge Woodward's order was estimated by the government at \$198,650.

Had Narrow Escape—  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Miles, 122 Crawford avenue, narrowly escaped injury Sunday night about 11 o'clock while returning home from Danville, when their car was sideswiped by a large truck on U. S. route 51 about ten miles north of Bloomington. The truck was driven by Vernon Seaman and belonged to the Muhle Trucking Co. of Toledo, Ohio, and was going south. At a slight curve in the road the truck struck the north-bound Miles car, badly damaging one side of it but the occupants escaped injury. The

(Continued on Page 6)

## Victory Training Course for Sales People Announced

Housewives, retail store "extras," high school students and all others who are anxious to help the victory program by working in retail stores are invited to register at once with Miss Frances Patrick at the Chamber of Commerce. Her phone is 26. This course will be offered free to all members under the joint auspices of the Dixon public schools and the Dixon Chamber of Commerce. A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of schools, invites all from out-of-town who so desire to join the classes without any obligation.

This course is being offered to relieve the shortage of trained help in the stores that has already or will soon develop owing to the draft and war industries nearby. Most of the local merchants are cooperating. It is estimated that over one-half of Dixon's store workers are eligible for war work or the armed forces. The plan provides for separate classes for high school students and adults. Adults may join a morning session lasting about one hour commencing at 10 o'clock, or the afternoon session starting at 1:30 at the high school. Classes for the students who wish to qualify for store jobs and also receive the official state of Illinois certificates for completing the short course will probably be offered during the noon hour and also after school. Further announcements on this will be made tomorrow.

Will Start Wednesday

The classes will be conducted during each of the school days this week and next week starting Wednesday. The instructor, Ted Case, widely known lecturer on sales methods, was formerly with Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward of Chicago. He has conducted this course in over 40 Illinois towns and has enjoyed the reputation of being both interesting and practical. In some towns he has managed to place over 85% of his members after they completed the course.

There will be no examinations or books to read. The course will consist entirely of lectures, demonstrations, motion pictures, forum pictures, forum discussions, outside speakers, field trips and some interesting quizzes designed by the leading merchants of Pittsburgh. Mr. Case makes a practice of providing his people with summary lesson sheets which they may keep as a record of the points discussed in class. He also assists all members in solving their "job hunting" problems. You may register at once by calling Miss Patrick at 26. Your friends are invited, too.

## COURT WILL RECESS

Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme court announced today its regular May term, beginning May 11, would be recessed after one week until June 8.

Although the court gave no explanation for the recess, it was believed it was arranged because of the possibility the June 1 judicial election, in which five Supreme court justices are to be elected, may change the personnel of the court. Thus the recess would permit the new court to deal with litigation to be decided in future terms.

## GETS HERO'S AWARD

Washington, April 27—(AP)—The war department announced today the award of the soldier's medal for heroism to Private Thomas E. Bryant, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., who rescued an elderly man and a child who were trapped in a burning building at Tullahoma, Tenn., on January 2, 1942. Bryant, a native of Wagner, Okla., was a resident of Kankakee, Ill., when he enlisted.

## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Continued warm tonight and Tuesday forenoon with showers and possibly thunderstorms late tonight and Tuesday forenoon; moderate winds.

Illinois: Continued warm, occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms north and central showers extreme south portion tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.—  
Sunday — maximum temperature 80, minimum 55; part cloudy, precipitation .04 inches.

Monday — maximum temperature 72, minimum 50; cloudy; precipitation .09 inches, total for April to date .77 inches.

Tuesday — sun rises at 6:05 (Central War Time), sets at 7:51.

## Explosion Beneath Waterline is Fatal to U. S. S. Sturtevant

Most of Crew Safe, Navy  
Says; Summary of War  
News From Far East

Washington, April 27—(AP)—The navy announced today the destroyer Sturtevant had been sunk off the coast of Florida "by an underwater explosion within the past 24 hours."

Loss of life was small, the communique reported, and most of the crew of the old World War vessel reached port safely, indicating that the ship may have gone down quite slowly.

The communique:

"Atlantic coast—1. The World War U. S. destroyer Sturtevant has been sunk off the coast of Florida by an underwater explosion.

"2. Loss of life was small and most of the crew reached port safely.

"3. The next of kin of those lost are being notified.

"4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Time Not Given

The Sturtevant, a 1,190-ton flush deck four-stacker, normally had a wartime complement of around 145 to 150 men, but the navy's assurance that most of the crew reached port safely suggested that only a very small percentage of those aboard were lost.

While the time of the explosion was not given in the communique, a navy spokesman described it as having occurred within the past 24 hours.

Whether it was a torpedo fired by a German U-boat raider, such as blew up the Jacob Jones off the Jersey coast earlier this year, or whether it might have been a floating mine, possibly even one which had broken loose from America's own mine fields was not stated, and some authorities suggested it would be extremely difficult to determine just what had happened.

The Sturtevant became the seventh naval vessel announced as lost in the Atlantic area since last fall.

## NEWS FROM PACIFIC

(By The Associated Press)

The Chinese in Burma have improved their positions against the Japanese drive, the indications in the Australian theater of war point toward an imminent show-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Senator Urges CIO "Takes" Be Taxed

Washington, D. C., April 27—(AP)—Sen. Rufus C. Holman (R., Ore.) said that the "take" of a CIO union in dues from federal employees amounts to \$270,000 annually. He declared this money should be taxed "to get revenue to help support 'fighting men' around the world."

The senator said this figure was given to him by a representative of a CIO affiliate who appeared before a senate appropriations subcommittee to appeal for civil service status for a certain group of employees.

"I asked him what the 'take' was from federal employees in initiation fees and dues and he said there was no initiation fees, but dues amounted to \$270,000 annually," Holman said. "This covers 30,000 employees at \$9 a year."

The take of these racketeers from federal employees in the regular departments of government is a rather large business and it seems to me that the receipts should be taxed to get revenue to help support our fighting men."

## Payroll Allotment Plan for Purchase of Bonds Stressed

The payroll allotment plan of purchasing War Savings Bonds out of income will be presented at a joint meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Association of Commerce in the downstairs assembly room of the Loveland Community House tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members of these organizations are urged to attend.

L. G. MacDonald, chairman of the payroll allotment plan, will outline the plan and demonstrate how employees in commercial, industrial and institutional establishments in Dixon and environs can participate by making arrangements for regular purchases of bonds from incomes. L. G. Cannon, chairman of the pledge card drive, will discuss the plans for making a house-to-house canvass in Dixon and Palmyra townships on May 11 to obtain pledge card sign-ups which will assure 100% support of the war effort in this area through the purchase of bonds and stamps by all adult persons having regular incomes. The objective of the drive will be to obtain an over-all 10% of the total income of all individuals in the two townships.

To insure the success of the payroll allotment plan, Harry Bates, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will ask active cooperation of all members in soliciting participation by all income earners on payrolls.

Will Ask C. C. Help

Dixon is beginning to take an increasing part in the War Savings Bond drive which is being carried on throughout the state and nation. Members of the Junior Association of Commerce have volunteered their services to place thousands of posters and cards in every business and industrial establishment in the city. Meetings are being scheduled with various clubs and civic organizations to acquaint them with the needs for support of the drive and the plans for accomplishing that support.

The Gryo club, meeting at the Hotel Nachusa, tonight, will be addressed by Courtney J. Ryan, one of the volunteer speakers for the drive. Robert L. Bracken, another volunteer, will speak before members of the Lions club at the Hotel Dixon Tuesday noon.

On the back page of today's issue of the Telegraph is a column dedicated to the War Savings Bond drive entitled "It's Your War". This column will appear in every issue of the paper and will give information on how you can "get on the bond wagon".

## President Suggests Seven Points in His Message to Congress

Stabilization of Wages  
and Maintenance of 40-  
Hour Week Asked

Washington, April 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that during the war "no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year" in proposing to congress a seven-point program designed to combat the upward spiral in living costs.

The President proposed stabilization of wages and salaries of individuals, saying "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing levels" and asked repeal of the provisions of the price-fixing law which allow farm commodities to rise to 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give the farmer a return, based on industrial purchases, enjoyed in a 1909-14 base period.)

"We must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy," the President said as he outlined his plans to keep the cost of living down, and added "ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries" to the steps that must be taken.

Roosevelt also declared it was "indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war" and urged that state, municipal and similar bonds "be subject at least to surtaxes."

Flatly opposing suspension of the 40-hour work week law, the President said:

"Most workers in munition industries are working far more than 40 hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced."

Roosevelt reported that "all strikes are at a minimum."

Radio Address Tomorrow

The President will discuss the program for the nation in a radio address tomorrow night, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said after a White House conference. The hour was not announced immediately.

The program, outlined in a message to congress, was the administration's plan for gearing the economy of the nation and its people to emergency war conditions.

The chief executive also proposed heavy taxes, holding personal and corporate profits to reasonable levels, stabilization of prices received by farmers, discouraging credit and installment buying, rationing of all essential scarce commodities, and stimulation of the purchase of war bonds.

Only taxes and stabilization of farm prices, Roosevelt said, require legislative action.

But he added in his message, read to the senate and house by clerks:

"I assure the congress that if the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the congress, and shall ask for any additional legislation which may be necessary."

Roosevelt said there were obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent a rise in the cost of living, which already has moved up about 155 per cent since the autumn of 1939 and which might soar "another 80 per cent or 90 per cent during the next year or two."

These were the objectives which the President listed for congress:

Objectives Listed

"1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the 'reasonable' being fixed at a low level.

"2. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

"3. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

"4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by

(Continued on Page 6)

## Entire Atlantic Seaboard Designated Military Area; Army Controls Civilians

New York, April 27—(AP)—The conduct of 52,000,000 civilians soon will be subject to army regulation and control through designation of the entire Atlantic seaboard as the Eastern Military Area.

This sweeping wartime measure covering a 400,000-square mile sector, bigger than Germany and Italy combined, was announced yesterday by Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command and First Army, as effective at "an early date."

Chief object in establishment of the military area, the announcement said, is to control the conduct of "enemy aliens as well as of all other persons" as a safeguard against subversive activities.

The first step in enforcement of restrictions already has been taken, the commanders of the four corps areas involved having been directed to assume control over all lighting on the coast to prevent silhouetting of ships and their consequent destruction by enemy submarines.

Swift action by Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Corps area, with headquarters at Boston, caused the darkening last night of the whole New England coastline "until further notice."



# Nelson Rockefeller Has Most Peculiar Job in Washington

## Is Middle Man of Two Continents; Helping Them Get Acquainted

Washington, D. C.—There probably never has been another man in the world with the sort of job Nelson Rockefeller is doing here for the government.

Several months ago President Roosevelt asked him to perform the immensely complicated job of introducing two continents to each other—"North America, may I introduce South America." And the other way "round, too."

Young Rockefeller is only 32. He is the second grandson of old John D. So there was a muffled howl. It was said he was too young and that his family name was coated with oil, and oil still is a fighting word in South America.

He's a Man with Ideas  
But the howls probably came from people who didn't know how young Rockefeller has spent his time since leaving Dartmouth.

His family sent him to Venezuela to run an oil subsidiary. He started old hands by arriving well equipped with the Spanish language. That should have been the tipoff that the young Rockefeller heir was distinctly modern vintage. Pretty soon he was protesting that North Americans were just plain fools to go to South America, pull out oil, and do nothing else.

He straightened out some health and housing problems for his own native employees, then cocked his eye over the rest of the Venezuelan landscape.

He saw that Venezuela suffered because it leaned too heavily on one product—oil, so he talked diversification. "For instance?" asked Venezuelans.

Uses Hotel as Test Tube  
"Let's start with a good hotel in Caracas," Rockefeller suggested. A partnership was formed with money from Venezuela and the United States.

Rockefeller considers the hotel a test tube. He intends to prove South America a good investment, that more such combinations should take place.

But this was just kindergarten. Now the President has given him \$3,000,000 expense money and told him to really go to work. He himself gets paid \$1 a year.

Here's how his plans are taking shape:

Radio came first, since European dictators air their philosophy for South American ears. Rockefeller started from scratch. He found that eight stations here were sending news and music southward. But the programs were bunched. Now they have been staggered so that a South American, twisting his dial, can get news from here at most any hour.

Broadcast Straight News

And it's just straight news such as we get, not sugar coated propaganda. Rockefeller says, "We've got to win on the truth."

He also has interested radio executives in rebroadcasting in South America so American programs can be picked up generally. Movies are important—and tricky. For instance, inaccuracies in depicting South America annoy its people. We make pictures of Argentinians talking Portuguese. They don't. They talk Spanish. We also make movie gigolos Latin-American. Rockefeller wants to cut it out. And he has an effective ambassador in Hollywood doing the talking—young Jock Whitney.

Books are being considered. Rockefeller has a committee working on two lists: Latin-American books to be translated for our use, and North American

## Coughlin's Editor



E. Perrin Schwartz, editor of Father Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice, in Washington before federal grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda.

(NEA Telephoto.)

books to be translated for their use.

Tackles Language Problem  
Then there's language. Rockefeller wants to see Spanish the No. 2 language here. He has asked the council of mayors to talk it over with their school boards. He is asking private foundations to set up English schools down there.

The transportation system is being surveyed, too, in hope travel north and south can be made cheaper. Exchange of professors and students between universities on the two continents is being stepped up. Art museums are working out plans to swap traveling art collections. And shortly a party of New York store buyers will take a swing through South America to see what can be purchased there. All these plans are designed to get money flowing back and forth.

## MENDOTA

Mrs. James Harris spent Friday in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert spent Friday in LaSalle.

William Becker, Rochelle, will spend the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Becker.

Mrs. Louis Stein visited in La Salle Friday.

Mrs. George Lutz and Miss Carolyn Potter visited Friday afternoon at the home of the Misses Nellie and Louella Byrnes, Arlington.

Harvey Kettleborough left Friday on a business trip to Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Hugh Kibbler and Mrs. Lawrence Luke are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamps were callers in LaSalle Friday.

Mrs. Harry Elieser was a LaSalle caller Friday.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Beiser, who has been confined to her bed by illness for the past two years remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nauman, Granville, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in St. Margaret's hospital, Spring Valley. Mrs. Nauman was formerly Marietta Brown of Mendota.

Mrs. Irv Woods, Sonoma, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney.

Robert Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Woolley, and Robert Krenz, are visiting at the homes of their parents this week. They will leave this week end for school at Macomb.

Mrs. W. N. Edwards and Mrs. Joseph Edwards plan to leave the first part of next week for a first visit with their brother, O. F. Webster, in Jackson, Mich. They will visit the Thomas and Edward Edwards families in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Kelly left the earlier part of the week for their home in Indian Town gap near Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Kelly has been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney in Mendota while her husband has been training for a government position.

Ultraviolet lamps developed by engineers have taken to the air to help make flying safe, lighting airplane instrument dials while keeping the pilot's cabin in near-darkness. Invisible radiation from these four-watt bulbs causes fluorescent coating on the dials to glow in the dark.

If your garage floor has become covered with grease, give it a good scrubbing. Remember that oil is an enemy of rubber, and if your tires stand in the grease day after day there is certain to be abnormal deterioration.

Production of heavy brogue type shoes using double soles has been restricted in order to save leather.

# "Oldsters" Register Today to Do Their Bit for Uncle Sam

## President, Governor of Illinois, Other Prominent Men Counted

Washington, April 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt and the bulk of 13,000,000 other Americans in the 45-65 age group were called upon to register today to complete, except the 18-20 year olds, the nation's inventory of manpower for both fighting and non-combatant war duty.

To minimize interference with work on war jobs, the second biggest enrollment since the war started began in some areas over the week-end and will continue after today where necessary. Today was R-day for most, however.

The chief executive, who was 60 last January, arranged to register along with other White House officials in the cabinet room of the White House. He was not exempt despite his position as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, although he had announced he would register while that point was still undecided.

It was understood that he would be given a 1-C classification, which covers those already in military service. This is the same grouping given registrants who enlist while awaiting induction.

Not Subject to Army  
The 45-65 age group will not be subject to military duty, but will be classified by occupations and skills for possible war production jobs.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said recently that men and women over 45—even those with children—would be sent into production lines to replace men capable of serving with the fighting forces when the nation reached the peak of its war effort. Women will be asked to register voluntarily later.

Men between 18 and 20 are subject to registration now under the law, but no date has been set for enlisting them. Meanwhile, they are being encouraged to enlist. Like the 45-65 group, they are not subject to military duty in the draft.

Fourth Nose Counting  
Today's nose-counting was the fourth since the present emergency and the second since the United States entered the war. When completed, about 40,000,000 men from 20 through 64 will have been registered.

Men required to register today were those who were 45 on or before Feb. 16 last and who had not reached 65 by today. Hours of registration were 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., with volunteers assisting some 6,500 local boards in the counting.

The same simple questions asked military registrants were to be asked the older men who were to be given buff-colored registration certificates to be carried at all times. No lottery will be necessary to give them order numbers since they are not subject to military duty, but local boards will assign serial numbers.

Later the registrants will be sent occupational questionnaires.

840,000 IN ILLINOIS  
Chicago, April 27—(AP)—The "oldsters" filed into the selective service registration stations today to do their bit for Uncle Sam.

From the ranks of common laborers to the top-notch figures in the world of science, religion, business, the professions, the arts and the sports, they came to give their government an overall picture of the occupational status of the men from 45 through 64 in a nation at war.

State selective service officials estimated that 840,000 would be registered in Illinois alone—some 474,000 in Cook county, including Chicago.

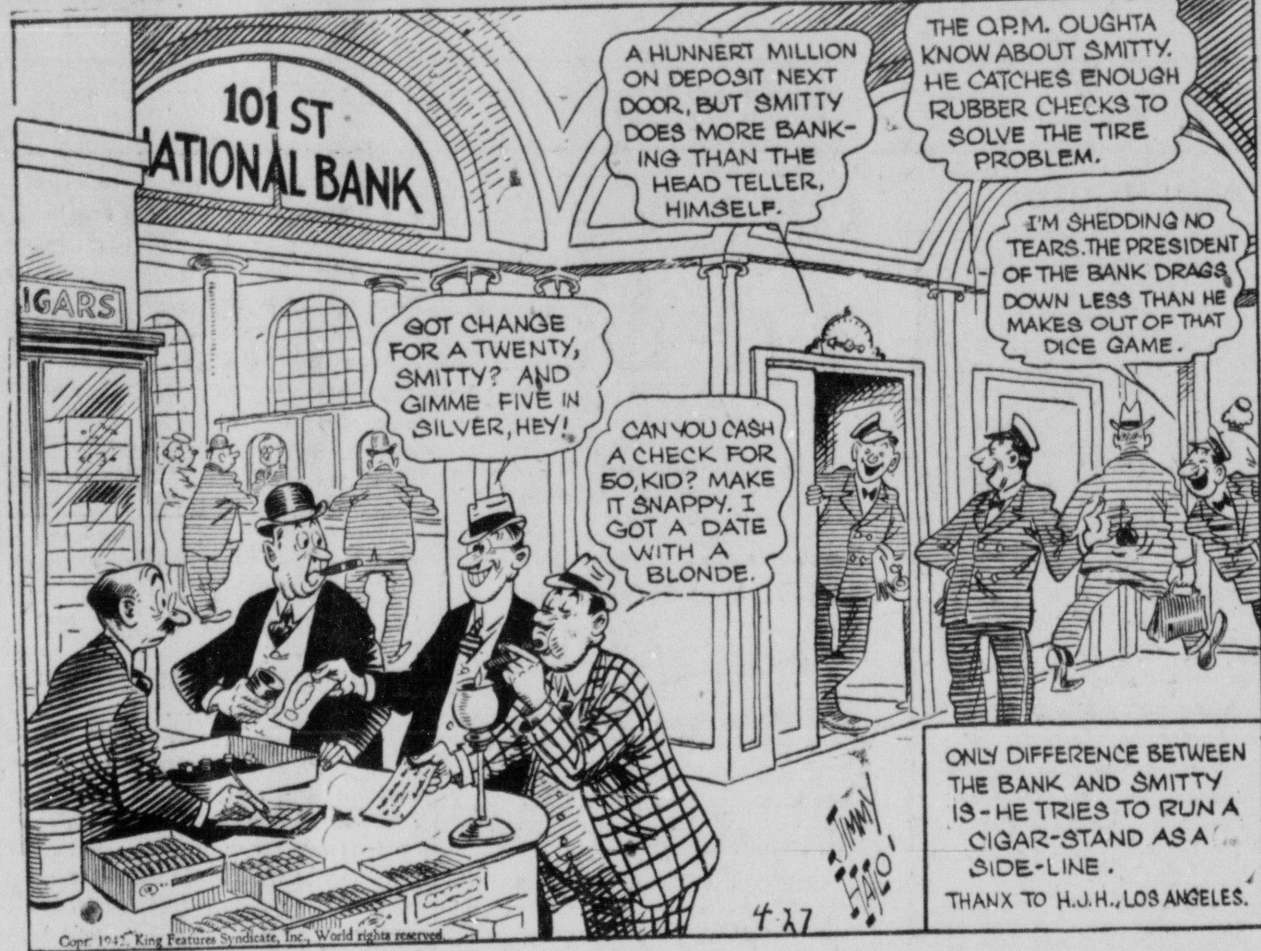
In Cook county alone about 600 registration stations, most of them elementary school buildings, were used for the enrollment, with the lists of registrants in some instances reading like a "Who's Who."

Among the widely known Illinois men coming within the age limits were Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago; Rabbi Louis L. Mann; Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and head of the University of Chicago's department of physics; Senator C. Wayland Brooks and his Democratic opponent in the forthcoming general election, Rep. Raymond S. McKeough; Gov. Dwight H. Green, as well as a host of other prominent men.

In the five weeks after Pearl Harbor, the War Department alone contracted for \$3,500,000,000 worth of military supplies from automobile plants, a total that equaled the volume of all defense contracts given the industry in the first two years after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

TIME DIFFERENCE  
El Paso, Tex., is about 300 miles farther west than Garden City, Kans., but when it's noon in El Paso, it's only 11 a. m. in Garden City.

## They'll Do It Every Time



# Lewis' Scheme for Farmers Union Butt of Bitter Attacks

## Thos. I. Dewey Declares Plan Perfect Pattern for Dictatorship

New York, April 27—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey has joined the powerful east coast offensive developing against John L. Lewis' campaign to unionize the nation's dairy farmers, which the United Mine Workers is preparing to extend to the west coast.

The week end saw opposition to the former CIO president arise on three fronts—aimed personally at him, at the campaign of his United Mine Workers to enroll American dairymen into United Dairy Farmers, Division 50, of the UMW, and at UMW interference in local union affairs.

Dewey, former racket-busting district attorney, labelled the campaign a "scheme" representing "a perfect pattern for American dictatorship through control of the American food supply."

In Washington, a soon-to-be-released AFL pamphlet declared that union out of sympathy with Lewis' efforts to organize farmers, and asserted the AFL would not organize farmers into trade unions.

Dewey said Lewis was trying to collect 25 million dollars a year from farmers for his private war chest, which he said would be the most staggering slush fund ever placed in the hands of an American. He said farm organizations of New York state had undertaken to insure farmers up to \$10,000 for any barn that might be burned in the course of resistance to unionization, and expressed confidence Lewis' attempt to regain power would be defeated.

Branded Dictator Pattern  
Dewey said the Lewis move is one of the most serious threatened diversions and divisions of the American people which has appeared on the scene since Pearl Harbor.

"It is a scheme that represents a perfect pattern for American dictatorship," he said. "It affects the lives, the livelihood, and the day to day existence of every one of us. It is a grave threat to obstruct the successful prosecution of the war. It presents itself under the cloak of an effort to unionize the American farmer."

"In fact, it is an effort to grasp a throttle hold upon the food supply of the United States, which is rapidly becoming the granary of the United Nations. It is a none too subtle attempt to regain a lost prestige and power at the expense of our people while the rest of the country is busy fighting a war."

Termed Greatest Industry  
Dewey said the production and distribution of milk is the greatest industry in the state of New York, being capitalized at more than 2 billion dollars. He said the direct annual contribution of the milk industry to the earnings of the people of the state is 300 million dollars.

"Here in our state alone is a lush field for any second story worker," he said.

Dewey said Ora Gasaway of the Mine Workers' union, an organ-

izer in the Kentucky coal fields and president of district 50 of the mine union, had been named head milk bargainer for the farmers of America.

"Now what is District 50 of the United Mine Workers union?" Dewey asked. "Does it have anything to do with mine workers? Well, let's see. It is already organizing among workers in the field of cosmetics, electric utilities, casket workers, boatyard employes, stump pullers in Louisiana, and drop forge workers in Michigan. By no means neglecting the war effort, it is organizing in power plants, munitions plants, chemical plants, and gas works."

"Logical" Shift Cited  
"This shrinking violet in the mine workers' union passes logically to milk. After all, milk does contain casein. Some casein is used in cosmetics. Casein is used in plastics."

"So it is all logically a part of the mine workers' union. Moreover, minerals from the ground help in growing the feed consumed by cows. What could be more natural than that this District 50 should take over the cows?"

Dewey quoted Gasaway as having said his group did not "intend to confine itself to dairy farmers, but regards all other classes of farmers as subject to organization within District 50 of the United Mine Workers."

1939 Violence Recalled  
"There is the promise," Dewey said, "the Lewis family, with its combined union salaries of \$112,000 a year, aside from expenses, has taken over. And there is 6 million dollars of mine workers' money to back it up. The organizers are in the field. New York farmers know what this means."

"They had a taste of just such a business in 1939. There were goon squads with baseball bats and guns. Barns were burned, cattle were mutilated, and crops were destroyed. A lonesome farmer living miles from any settled community is at the mercy of such tactics."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 26.

The Golden Text was, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city" (Rev. 22: 12, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to glorified being. As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

It's a Date. See You at  
**The Charm School**  
Come Early and Relax  
April 30 and May 1, 8 P. M.

**BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY --- SAVE ONE-HALF**  
We renovate, clean and recard the cotton in your old mattress and build it into an innerspring mattress for only \$9.75

**OUR BEST REBUILT JOB**  
A 312-coil innerspring with beautiful, heavy 6-oz. woven ticking for only \$14.50. This gives you a beautiful handwoven, tailored mattress for less than half the cost of a new one.

**SECTIONAL FEATHER TICKS --- COTTON MATTRESSES DAYBED PAD**

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405 Ave. A. Sterling, Ill. Phone 1242  
Free Pickup and Delivery --- One-Day Service

# Salvage of Fats Essential in War Effort of Nation

Chicago, April 27—Six thousand pounds of fats and greases were salvaged in Illinois communities north of Springfield and outside the Chicago metropolitan area in the first week of the campaign to reclaim them.

Robert Ticken, chairman of the Salvage Committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, today received a report from Thomas E. Wilson, head of the fats and grease division, telling of the first week's results. The 6,000 pounds salvaged is more than double the amount obtained in the first week of the campaign in Chicago, Wilson said.

The campaign, which is being conducted to obtain glycerin present to the amount of 12 per cent in fats and greases, later will be extended to the southern half of the state, Mr. Ticken said. Glycerin is an essential in the manufacture of high explosives.

Each home in Illinois can play a part in the winning of the war by joining wholeheartedly in the campaign, Ticken said. "Americans," he added, "are wasteful, and it is difficult to bring home to them the necessity to salvage and conserve seemingly trivial amounts of materials vital to our war effort."

Salvage Essential  
When the average family sits down to a breakfast of bacon or sausage, perhaps few realize that a potential ingredient of the high

## Piles Often Cause Many Other Ailments

Backache, headache, constipation, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness, stomach and intestinal conditions are often caused by Piles, Fistula or Colon Troubles. You can understand how and why when you see the pictures and diagrams and read your copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains the nature of these ailments. Write today — a postcard will do. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1627, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

I. C. Ad No. 2097—2 cols. x 12 in.—On Line Institutional List May, 1942 (3613)

# WAR SETS New TEST FOR RAILROADS



IN A DECISION which calls for loyal acceptance by shippers and travelers as well as by railroaders, the War Production Board has severely curtailed the use of materials to build railway equipment. There will be no further authority to build passenger cars, and the building of locomotives and freight cars will be held below the numbers which the railroads figured as being required to meet increasing demands for transportation.

It was a choice between guns and transportation. That choice must have been exceedingly difficult to make. We know there was a fair, urgent and complete presentation of transportation requirements. The decision rested, as it had to, with those responsible for the most effective use of all our nation's resources in critical materials, manufacturing facilities and labor supply. These men have complete information regarding war production and must direct all requirements toward the maximum effort to win the war.

We all realize and agree that the needs of war come first—in transportation, as in everything else. When it becomes necessary to divert materials from transportation in order to insure an uninterrupted flow of war production, that necessity can be appreciated and will be accepted by all concerned. Then it becomes our duty as patriotic citizens to face the situation ahead of us and alter our plans accordingly.

It means that all of us engaged in railway transportation—shippers and travelers and railroaders alike—have got a harder job to do with fewer and less adequate tools than we had anticipated. That's our challenge. Our answer is that we'll buckle down and do our very utmost to meet the requirements.

The job is simply harder, not impossible. We on the Illinois Central are resolved there'll be no failure here from lack of trying.

*J. H. Beven*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

**Mt. Morris**  
LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Future Farmers of the Mount Morris high school are carrying out a reforestation program which includes the planting of 2,000 trees on a farm of Dr. Leo Hardt. One thousand Douglas firs and 1,000 black walnuts have been received from the state department of forestry at Springfield for the project.

The Mount Morris Business Men's League will meet Tuesday evening at Lühr's Cafe. During the business session summer activities will be discussed.

Forty-eight men and women this week received their Red Cross certificates acknowledging their completion of a ten weeks course of instruction in First Aid. Previously a class of 50 was graduated making over a hundred people in Mount Morris qualified to give first aid in an emergency. William Beaman of Oregon was instructor of the classes and if there are a sufficient number of people interested, another First Aid class will be started. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Al Davis, chairman of the local Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wendle spent the week end in Milwaukee.

J. W. Watt and son Leslie have purchased the McGregor Magazine Subscription Agency, which has operated from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the past nine years. The office management and records have been moved to Mount Morris. The office personnel who came to Mount Morris with the Agency, includes Mrs. Beatrice Roth, office manager.

Censors have passed the news that the British are using underground factories for the production of planes for the RAF. Modern luminous lighting and air conditioning furnish comfortable working conditions for "round-the-clock" production.

A 500-pound bomb dropped from a plane flying 200 miles an hour at an altitude of 10,000 feet will hit the earth a mile and a quarter ahead of the spot over which it is released.



## Save On TACKLE

- Catfish Bait
- Tackle Box
- Minnow Bucket
- Hooks
- Spinners
- Fly Rod Spoons
- Cable Leaders
- Spinner Flies
- Nylon Leaders
- Cable Wire Leaders
- Silk Lines, 15-35-lb. test
- Nylon Casting Line
- Landing Nets
- Reels 35c - \$5.95
- Steel or Bamboo Rods
- Trot Line in Balls

**GAMBLE STORES**  
105 PEORIA AVE.

# "HOW MUCH INSURANCE DID HE HAVE?"

"Too bad about Brown," we say. Our first question is, "Did he leave his family with sufficient Life Insurance?" No doubt you are taking your own proper precautions—and will want to get all the details about the Equitable Family Income Plan.

## KEN MALL INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 870  
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
118 E. THIRD ST.



# Society News

## DIXON TEACHER ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL AT BREAKFAST PARTY AT WHITE PINES PARK

Today there's news of a young grade school faculty member, who was announcing her betrothal to a Chicago engineer at a Saturday morning breakfast party at the lodge in White Pines Forest state park. The bride-to-be is Miss Mercedes Moore, fifth grade teacher at the Lincoln school, and her fiancé is Charles B. Cox of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Shabbona.

Some 20 Dixon friends of Miss Moore were invited to the announcement party, and at the breakfast table, they found the message: "The knot will be tied in August—Mercedes and Charlie," written on pink placecards, tied in blue. The pink and blue motif was repeated in a centerpiece of blue delphinium, pink snapdragons and calla lilies, and with dessert, were pink diamond-shaped cakes, with the couple's initials in blue.

Miss Moore is the only daughter of the Chris Moores of Paw Paw. Following her graduation from Paw Paw high school, she attended the College of St. Francis in Joliet, and was later graduated from Bradley college in Peoria. After teaching the Beemerville school near Paw Paw for a year, she joined the Lincoln school faculty, where she has been fifth grade teacher for the past three years.

Her fiancé was graduated from Shabbona high school, and for the past six years, has been employed as engineer with the Wisconsin Steel company in Chicago. Following their August wedding, the couple expect to make their home in Chicago.

Attending Saturday's announcement party were Mrs. Margaret Richards, Mrs. Mary Riordan, Mrs. Carl Santee, and the Misses Gladys Smith, Grace O'Malley, Lorraine Missman, Maureen Smith, Mary Trombald, Marjorie Chandler, Jean Lindberg, Mollie Duffey, Cornelia Conibear, Esther Barton, Hazel Hecker, Mary Alice Buchanan, Savilla Palmer, Hope Edson, Marion Lawson, Evelyn Schmidt, Marjorie Meerdink, Gertrude Wilhelm, Ethel Jamison, Natalie Perry, and the hostess.

## JEANE HEMMEN ATTENDS BRIDAL OF HER COUSIN

Miss Jeane Hemmen returned to Dixon yesterday afternoon from Mason City, Iowa, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ina Mae Ivin, to Robert Major, solemnized Saturday in a brilliant nuptial ceremony at Mason City's First Presbyterian church. The bride, a daughter of G. N. Ivin of 112 Twelfth street, northwest, is a niece of Mrs. Fred Hemmen of this city, and Mrs. William Remmers of Grand Detour.

A reception for 125 guests in the Wedgewood room of the Hotel Hanford followed the ceremony.

Miss Hemmen went to Mason City on Thursday. Her cousin's bridal breakfast was served Saturday morning in the English room of the Green Mill, and on Friday evening, a family dinner took place at the Adams tea room, preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Major attended Mason City junior college and Iowa State Teachers college, and has been employed in the office of Dr. A. B. Hale in Mason City. The bridegroom attended the University of Iowa, and was graduated from the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis, Mo.

## DOROTHY CHAPTER PLANS GUEST NIGHT

Guest Night, with worthy matrons and worthy patrons from neighboring chapters throughout the Rock river valley serving as guest officers, is being planned by Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., for Friday evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner and program will precede the chapter sessions.

Arthur L. Johnson of Forest City chapter, Rockford, associate grand patron of Illinois, is to be guest of honor. Dinner reservations will be accepted not later than Wednesday by Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, worthy matron; or Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, secretary. Mt. Morris chapter will entertain with a Guest Night meeting this evening, at which Mrs. Barrowman has been invited to serve as chaplain.

## CUBS WILL MEET

Cubs and boys of Cub age, together with their parents, are to meet at the South Central school at 7 o'clock this evening. Scout Executive Willard will show moving pictures on Cub activities.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET, TUESDAY

The Catholic Women's club is announcing a meeting for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in St. Mary's hall.

There are 400 marked historical spots in the state of North Carolina.

## CO-PILOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Davis of 911 University Place have received word that their son, Allen, recently passed an instrument rating test at Love Field school, Dallas, Tex., and has accepted a position as co-pilot with the Braniff Airlines at Dallas. He was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938, and is a former student of Reinhart Schnell at the Dixon airport.

After completing a refresher course at Grand Rapids, Allen received an instructor's rating, and was stationed at Rockford, Hays, Kan., and Tucson, before entering the Love Field school. He was 21 years old last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been residing in Dallas. She is the former Miss Charlotte drew of this city.

## Lorraine Miller Becomes Bride in Polo Church

Gladioli and snapdragons decorated the candlelit altar of Polo's Evangelical church Sunday evening for a 7 o'clock wedding ceremony in which Miss Lorraine Miller, daughter of the Charles E. Millers of Polo, became the bride of Paul S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Brown of Savana. The Rev. Willis Plapp heard the vows, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Plapp played a quarter-hour prelude of nuptial music, while the guests assembled. She also played the accompaniments for Miss Aileen Hostetter and Dean Johnson, both of Polo, who sang a group of three numbers.

The bride wore a white nylon gown, with a fingertip veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Gladys Miller, as her sister's maid of honor, was dressed in blue nylon, and Miss Frances E. Brown of Savanna, who was bridesmaid for her brother's bride, chose pink nylon. Both attendants carried red roses and sweetpeas.

A younger sister of the bride, Hazel Miller, was flower girl. She was dressed in white taffeta, and carried sweet peas.

Ralph H. Brown of Savanna was his brother's best man. Ushers were Earl Haring and Clarence Haring of Savanna and Dwight Pierce of Polo.

The Millers gave their daughter's wedding reception at their home. Spring flowers decorated the rooms, where 150 guests were received. A three-tiered cake was the centerpiece on the refreshment table. Assisting with the serving were Miss Delores Aldrich, Miss Helen Mae Ports, and Miss Wilma Reynolds of Polo.

When the young bridal pair left later on a wedding trip which will take them through Minnesota, South Dakota, and Iowa, the new Mrs. Brown was wearing a rose-colored dress of spun rayon, with a blue and rose plaid coat, and matching accessories. The couple are undecided where they will reside upon their return.

Mrs. Brown was graduated from the Polo Community high school with the class of 1940, and has been employed in the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's store in Polo. The bridegroom attended the Savanna schools, and is foreman of the Savanna bakery.

## NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scholl have sold their new home in Polo and have moved to a downtown Friday evening, attending the Loveland school operetta, "Betty Be Jolly."

## AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen entertained friends from Chicago at "Hazelwood," during the week end.

## SUPPER GUESTS

The R. K. Goldthorpes of 623 East Third street entertained six guests at supper last evening.

## STEAK FRY

The senior Earl Slagles and their younger son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Jr. went to Lowell park for a steak fry yesterday, honoring the Slagles' elder son, Pvt. Earl Slagles, Jr., who was at home from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., on week end leave.



Mercedes Moore

## LESTER WAREHAMS ARE COMPLEMENTED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wareham, who will be leaving Friday for a new home in Elgin, were honored with a bridge-dinner courtesy arranged by Dixon friends. Dinner at The Coffee House was followed by bridge games at the Ralph LeFevre home.

Defense stamps were awarded at the card tables to Mrs. Harry Buzzard, George Knouse, Mrs. Wareham, Wayne Williams, and Mrs. Williams. There was also a guest gift for the Warehams.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rintoul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glessner of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan, and the Warehams.

## CHORUS MEMBERS HAVE LUNCHEON

Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus were luncheon guests of their director and accompanist, Mrs. I. B. Potter and Mrs. H. M. Edwards, at the Edwards home on Chula Vista, Saturday, preceding their concert appearance before the clubwomen at the Loveland Community House. Covers were arranged for 15.

Corsage bouquets of sweet peas were gifts to the hostesses from their guests.

## CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barrowman and William Barrowman of Chicago spent the week end in Dixon, as guests of the E. E. Barrowmans and their guests were enjoying a round of golf at the Dixon Country club course.

## DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drewes entertained at dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. William Hayen and daughter of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rebeck and son of Dixon.

## HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. Beacie Miller of Nelson will be hostess at an afternoon meeting of the Zion Household club on Thursday. "My hardest household task" is to be the theme for roll call.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Fortnighters, at St. Luke's church—Benefit card party, 8 p. m.; Guild room. Nelson Community club—Will meet at 8 p. m. Cubs—Will meet at South Central school 7 p. m.; moving pictures.

### Tuesday

Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Will meet in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7 p. m. St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club—In St. Mary's hall, 7:30 p. m. Amoma class, First Baptist Sunday school—Mrs. John Miller, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

**LOTS OF FUN GRAND DETOUR SCHOOL PARTY**  
8:30 P. M. WED., APRIL 29  
Adults 25c — Children 15c  
Benefit School Music Fund Refreshment Service and Games

## CLUB CHORUS SHARES PROGRAM WITH DRAMATIC ARTIST FOR GUEST MEETING OF CLUBWOMEN

The Dixon Woman's club's own chorus members shared the afternoon's program with a talented young dramatic artist, Miss Caryll Schumann of Norwood Park, Ill., at Saturday's meeting of the club in the Loveland Community House. Members of the Junior Woman's club, and clubwomen from throughout the Lee County Federation, made up an appreciative audience for the guest event.

The club chorus selected five short numbers for their contribution to the sum total of the afternoon's enjoyment, and their performance left their co-clubwomen wishing the singers might be heard more frequently. The selections, presented under the direction of Mrs. I. B. Potter, with Mrs. H. M. Edwards at the piano, included "A Grace Before Singing," (Goldsworthy); "Calm as the Night," (Bohand); "Four Little Foxes," (Lowell); "Oh Lovely Clouds," (Mozart); and "Rain," (Curran).

Miss Schumann's timely choice of reading was a cutting from the three-act play, "The American Way," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. The theme of the play is the life-long and intense love of one man for the American brand of freedom, a passion that brought the young German, Martin Gunther, to this country half a century ago, to establish a home for his little family. Crises imposed by war and depression and resulting tests to which Martin's faith in American freedom is put, form the most dramatic incidents of the play. The first severe test came when he felt he must persuade his wife, Erma, to renounce all ties to her beloved fatherland and to consent to the enlistment of their only son, Carl, in the service of democracy. The second test came on the eve of the couple's golden wedding anniversary, when he rushed away from the celebration to prevent his grandson from joining a band of young radicals.

The brutal beating inflicted upon him by the radical leaders brought Martin's death; but to his grandson, it brought the full realization that the meaning of freedom is something deeper than food, raiment, and a job. The varied characterizations and situations in the swiftly-changing scenes of the play called for marked versatility in interpretation—a task to which Miss Schumann rose with easy and satisfying skill. Miss Margaret Kling, whose literature and library extension department of the club was responsible for bringing the charming young dramatist to the club platform, introduced the reader. Mrs. J. R. McDaniell, the club president, conducted the business meeting, following her greeting to the visitors. Mrs. Potter led in the singing of the national anthem.

Miss Esther Barton, corresponding secretary, read a communication from Camp Grant, notifying the clubwomen that their recent cash donation is being used to purchase magazine subscriptions. Miss Barton, who is also civilian defense chairman, asked for reports from the following divisional chairmen: Mrs. H. F. Walder, nurses aid for Lee county; Mrs. Howard Byers, U. S. stamps and bonds; Mrs. Frank Hoyle, conservation; and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, housing. Mrs. Calvin Castle's report of the nutrition division was given by Miss Barton.

Mrs. Louis Sinow exhibited a painting, "The Flower Vender," by Raphael Sawyer, 43-year-old Russian artist, during the art appreciation period. Following the program and business meeting, tea was served in the dining room. Presiding at the flower-trimmed refreshment table were Mrs. Vern Tennant, hostess chairman, and Mrs. L. C. Street. Mrs. Karl Kling and Miss Lorraine Missman were reception hostesses.

The next club event is to be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Nachusa, May 9. Miss Missman heads the hostess committee.

## Pvt. Roger Porter Will Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brown of 1618 Mulberry street, Rockford, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Martha Jean, to Pvt. Roger Marshall Porter, son of the Hosmer B. Porters, also of Rockford. The couple's wedding is to take place in the late spring.

News of the Porter-Brown betrothal is of interest in Dixon, because the young bridegroom-to-be was a member of The Telegraph's advertising department, before his induction in the army last month. Miss Brown, who was graduated from Rockford high school, later attended Dickinson Secretarial school, and is employed in the offices of the Barber-Colman company in Rockford. She spent the week end in Belleville, Ill., where her fiancé is stationed at Scott field. She is a member of the Junior department of the Rockford Woman's club.



This outfit, gray flannel slacks and weskit, and plaid flannel shirt, are styled for every-day use when vacation time is only a memory.

Following his graduation from Rockford high school, Roger attended the University of Illinois for two years, and became affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now with the army air corps in the radio school at Scott field.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

If one train were to travel all the trackage in the United States at 60 miles an hour, it would require 292 days for the trip.

The average car dealer now sells only one or two cars for every 100 he sold a year ago.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Eddie Cahill has returned from a visit with her son, Robert Cahill, in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Gowan, formerly of Dixon, who have been spending some time in Portland, Ore. and California, were en route east today.

Miss Jane Peterson, New York artist who is well-known in northern Illinois, has been quite ill at the Good Samaritan hospital in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Misses Olive and Ethlyn Hackbarth spent the week end in Chicago and Aurora.

Lowell Smith, who is employed as tool maker at the Rock Island arsenal, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde.

Mrs. Kittie Ballou who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, has been released and resumed her duties at the Dixon Water Co. offices today.

Mrs. Nellie Wilcox and son Freddie of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Milo Cecchetti for the week. John Hemmen and Harold Dart of DeKalb were week end visitors in Grand Detour.

John E. Ruef and son John of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Fred Hemmen home.

**LOTS OF CONVENTIONS**  
More than 20,000 conventions were scheduled and held in the United States and Canada during 1941. This is an all-time record.

## This Is National Baby Week

It is a week set aside to honor the institution of **BABYHOOD** and all its phases that make for a healthier, happier baby.

As a special Baby Week feature, we are offering a **DISCOUNT OF 10%** on all the many items for the Baby's Layette.

Mothers of small babies and babies-to-be, check your needs today, then come to our shop and select garments from a wide selection of high quality merchandise.

Remember, you get 10% off on all purchases from our Layette corner.

**The Tiny Tet Shop**  
1125 N. Galena Phone 571  
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

## SHOPPING WITHOUT HOPPING

In the hospital amphitheater a man in white is about to operate. His eyes are intent upon the X-Ray negative brightly illumined on the screen. The X-Ray is an indispensable guide — without it he would have to make uncertain, dangerous probings.

The advertisements are your guides to intelligent buying. Like the surgeon, you can avoid wasted effort and save time by charting your course before you act.

Relax in your favorite easy chair and look through the interesting pages of this paper. The advertisements are store windows brought to your home for comfortable inspection. Avoid aimless hopping from store to store, trying to find what you want!

Read the advertisements — then go direct to the stores that have what you need, at the prices you want to pay!

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Read by Over 30,000 Daily

Please Be Brief WHENEVER YOU

**TELEPHONE**

Of course, there are times when prolonged telephone conversations are very necessary, however the most urgent call can't reach you when your telephone is busy. More important, the burden on the telephone facilities are ever increasing. New equipment can not be purchased as in the past. So for the duration, you'll be helping yourself and everyone else if you will just be brief.

Long Distance Telephone Calls After 7 P. M. and All Day Sunday Are Reduced in Price as Much as 40% Over Day Time Rates.

**DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
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For additional information concerning The Tele-  
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-  
umn on classified page.

## A Thought for Today

Walk while ye have the light, lest  
darkness come upon you; for he that walk-  
eth in darkness knoweth not whither he  
goeth.—John 12:35.

In the dark a glimmering light is often suf-  
ficient for the pilot to find the polar star  
and to fix his course.

## Unified Command

The British have reached a strategic decision  
which should have been obvious for more than two  
years. They have decided to create a combined op-  
erations staff and give it control over every branch  
of the fighting service—army, navy and air corps.  
In view of the Germans' success with a similar  
plan, London's decision seems belated. Yet we in  
the United States can not be too critical. There is  
no evidence even yet that we have learned the les-  
son.

Total war is not a game in which different  
branches of the service compete for the glory of  
carrying the ball for the winning touchdown.

The object of total war is to beat the enemy to  
his knees and impose our terms upon him—in this  
instance, to defeat the axis so completely that we  
can preserve freedom and democracy where they  
still remain, and restore them to the victims of axis  
aggression.

The Nazis, planning their career of conquest,  
recognized this in advance and organized accord-  
ingly. When Germany goes on the warpath, ground  
troops, air force and, where possible, naval craft are  
utilized as integrated elements of a single machine.  
They are co-ordinated—not merely relied upon to  
co-operate.

More and more, through a sort of loose co-op-  
eration, the British and we have been seeking to  
achieve that integrated functioning which has done  
so much for Hitler. Now Churchill's government  
concedes that unified control over all fighting forces  
is essential.

Douhet was right. The Italian military genius  
had been dead some nine years when this World  
War began. Before he died—that long ago—he had  
pointed out with unassailable logic what we are just  
learning.

True, as he has been quoted, he urged that the  
air force be divorced from both Army and Navy  
and put on its own. But, and this is overlooked, he  
urged that all three services be placed under a su-  
preme commander-in-chief with a national defense  
general staff which would be neither army nor navy  
nor air force, but would control all three.

The Germans picked up the idea. They put  
some 30 staff officers through a course of training  
that made them expert on land, at sea or in the air.  
These then were capable of thinking in the three

dimensions, and co-ordinating all of the Reich's per-  
sonnel and paraphernalia of war.

The story of this war thus far contains too  
many episodes, in which our side has lost out be-  
cause we relied upon co-operation while the axis imposed  
co-ordination.

We, too, need a unified War Command.

## Free Haircuts

Publicity made short work of the recalcitrance  
of a New York barbers' union, which picketed a  
shop for offering 35-cent haircuts and 20-cent shaves  
to men in uniforms. (The union scale for haircut  
and shave is 75 cents).

Within 24 hours after an afternoon paper told  
the story, with illustrations, service men were get-  
ting free tonsorial treatment in the shop at the  
union's expense. The master barber isn't cutting  
prices now to anybody. Obviously his establishment  
is getting a lot of valuable free advertising. The  
C. I. O. local which objected has been made to look  
very petty, notwithstanding its grandiloquent sec-  
ond guess.

## Equals Now

The Chinese rescue of 7,000 encircled British  
troops in Burma, recapturing at least temporarily  
the oil center of Yenangyaung, may easily prove  
more important than it appears superficially.

Up to now, it has been the British and Ameri-  
cans who have gone to the aid of the Chinese. Often,  
in such circumstances, the beneficiary builds up a  
resentment toward the benefactor, based upon sen-  
sitivity about his constantly emphasized inferior-  
ity.

Now the Chinese have been able to reverse the  
roles. They pulled the British out of a hole. They  
accomplished the first allied victory in Burma. To  
that extent they're no longer subordinates in the  
war outside China proper. They're equals.

## Suits Us to a Tee

Another silver lining in the news—how long  
can we dig up one a day?—is that there won't be  
any more golf clubs made after May 31.

This is designed to save some millions of pounds  
of metal, useful for the production of war equip-  
ment, and to free the services of a couple of thou-  
sands of workers.

Well, if we hang tightly to our tempers on the  
tees and in the rough, the old clubs ought to be good  
for several years more of use.

You'll have to do better than that, Mr. Nelson,  
to get us down nowadays.

## Staggering Work Hours

New York City, experiment in staggering work-  
ing hours should interest every industrial commu-  
nity. Ostensibly it is aimed merely at relieving the  
terrible subway congestion at work-going and home-  
coming hours. Actually, it may point the way to-  
ward a partial answer to the transportation  
problem created by the rubber shortage.

If the more than seven million of New Yorkers  
can be moved around the big city's 300 square miles  
of territory, without unbearable hardship, by de-  
concentrating their travel, then there is hope for  
other cities when private cars no longer are in use.

A meeting of osteopaths decided that golf  
scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

The reason so many marriages are failures is  
because so many failures are married.

## Rules Relaxed to Speed Sale of Part of "Frozen" Autos

Washington, D. C., April 27—  
(AP)—The office of Price Ad-  
ministration has relaxed automo-  
bile rationing regulations in an  
effort to speed sales.

Price Administrator Leon Hen-  
derson said the action is in ac-  
cordance with his plan to dispose  
of 400,000 cars by next March,  
leaving 135,000 in a government  
stock pile. Thus far, since ra-  
tioning began March 2, sales have  
lagged 40 per cent under quotas.

The relaxed regulations leave  
unchanged the classes of persons  
eligible to buy new automobiles.  
These include physicians, nurses,  
veterinarians, ministers, workers  
in war plants or on farms, federal,  
state, and local government em-  
ployees, taxi drivers, traveling  
salesmen, and wholesale deliver-  
ers of newspapers.

Easier to Establish "Need"  
Before persons in these classes  
may buy an automobile they must  
show need for it and the new  
regulations make it easier to es-  
tablish such need. Acceptable as  
proof of need is a showing that  
any one of the following condi-  
tions applies:

1. That the applicant must  
travel quickly and would be better  
able to do so by automobile than  
by other means of transportation.
2. That he must transport pas-  
sengers, heavy or bulky tools or  
materials.
3. That he would have to spend  
at least 1½ hours in going to and  
from work without a car, and  
could save 45 minutes by using  
one.
4. That without a car he would  
have to walk at least three miles  
in going and coming from work.
5. That his work is arduous, or  
his hours unusually long, or that  
he must travel late at night.
6. That local transportation  
services are overcrowded.
7. That his physical condition  
would make it a hardship for him  
to use public transportation facili-  
ties.
8. That he clearly needs an  
automobile because of other cir-  
cumstances.

Effective Wednesday  
All of the revisions go into ef-  
fect Wednesday.

Henderson said the government  
is well aware that the reserve sup-  
ply of autos was "pitifully small  
to meet our needs after March,  
1943," but he declared that two  
primary considerations made it  
desirable to distribute most of  
present stocks within 12 months.

First, he explained, "The present  
stock is taxing our storage facili-  
ties. Reduction of this stock will  
release warehouse space needed  
for storing other commodities."

Second, "automobiles depreciate  
in storage even under the most  
favorable storage conditions."

## Funerals

### Suburban—

L. C. STUKENBERG  
Fosses, April 27—Funeral  
services were held Sunday after-  
noon at the U. B. church in Ade-  
line, for Leonard C. Stukenberg,  
36, who passed away at his home  
in Adeline on Friday, following a  
lingering illness.

Born in Adeline on April 4,  
1906, the son of Fred and Anna  
Stukenberg, he was married to  
Della Genandt on October 24,  
1938.

Surviving beside the widow, are  
a son, Ralph Richard, his mother,  
three sisters, Mrs. Orville Snyder  
of Adeline, Mrs. William Dayhoff  
of Rockford, Mrs. Frank Orsted  
of Oregon, and one brother, Russell  
of Adeline. A daughter died in  
infancy.

The services were in charge of  
the Rev. Melvin Rewald, pastor  
of the U. B. church, and burial  
was in Adeline cemetery.

### Local—

MISS ANNA CARPENTER  
The body of Miss Anna Carpen-  
ter, former Dixon woman, who  
passed away in Denver, Colo. last  
Tuesday, was laid to rest in Oak-  
wood cemetery Saturday after-  
noon, following funeral services at  
the Staples funeral home, which  
were attended by relatives from  
Polo, Oregon and Chicago and  
numerous Dixon friends of the  
family. The services were con-  
ducted by the Rev. B. Norman  
Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal  
church and the Rev. Herbert J.  
Doran of the First Presbyterian  
church.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

I. O. O. F.—Dixon Odd Fellows  
will meet in regular session at  
8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Dixon Bethel — Dixon Bethel,  
Order of Job's Daughters, will  
meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening  
at Brinton Memorial Masonic  
temple.

Elks — A regular meeting of  
Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O.  
Elks will be held this evening at  
8 o'clock at the club house.

You will like our colored paper  
for pantry shelves and bureau  
drawers.—B. F. Shaw Printing  
Company.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features  
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in  
whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, April 27—Figures  
showing exactly how many gal-  
lons of gasoline are available in  
the eastern seaboard have been  
hard to find since the rationing  
discussions began.

But the American Petroleum  
Institute, a private organization  
of the oil industry, has some fig-  
ures, usually considered very ac-  
curate, which indicate that Hen-  
derson and Ickes were not only  
right when they repudiated the  
published unofficial statement  
from an official in Henderson's  
office threatening to limit motor-  
ists to 2½, but they were very,  
very right. Nothing like that kind  
of a limitation seems justified.

The Institute figures show  
stocks were but little under last  
year, and, instead of declining in  
the last three weeks, have been  
increasing.

Barrels of gas on hand in the  
critical area the last available  
weeks to April 11: (These are  
two weeks behind because one  
week is held up by the censor.)

This Year	Last Year
April 11 ... 17,035,000	20,633,000
April 4 ... 17,319,000	20,322,000
March 28 ... 16,470,000	20,495,000

This may be enough to justify  
rationing, but certainly not the  
kind the OPA official was talking  
about.

Furthermore, after all the talk  
that has gone on for weeks and  
weeks about reversing those three  
Pennsylvania pipelines so as to  
push fuel oil into eastern states,  
little has been accomplished. Two  
of the lines are still carrying gas-  
oline west.

The Susquehanna line is still  
running west to Altoona and the  
Tuscarora from Bayonne to Mid-  
land and not much has been done  
about changing them. The third  
line from Philadelphia to Pitts-  
burgh is in the process of being  
changed over, but the operation  
has not been completed.

The eastern seaboard usually  
gets around 1,400,000 barrels a  
day of all kinds of oil including  
gasoline, light and heavy fuel. Of  
this amount about 600,000 is com-  
ing in tank cars, and 150,000 by  
pipelines other than the three  
mentioned.

The rationing question, there-  
fore, rests with what has been  
done to our tankers by Hitler and  
what might be done with the tan-  
kers still afloat by authorities  
here. If any considerable num-  
ber of them should be or have  
been diverted to other purposes,  
the rationing figures would de-  
crease accordingly. If they had  
to be taken off entirely for any  
purpose, drastic rationing might  
be necessary.

Roosevelt has created a White  
House cast of fictional characters  
which he interviews in private,  
with results given to the public by  
him. The last two have been de-  
scribed only as "sweet young  
things" but there was a "business  
man" before them and "an econ-  
omist", and so on back into new  
deal years.

The tales of them are always  
told by FDR at his press confer-  
ences. They are always the  
straight men in the conversation.  
They always ask him the darndest  
questions and he devastates them  
with his replies.

The president often asks the  
newspapers to name the authority  
for their statements, but he has  
adopted a contrary policy for his  
growing gallery of verbal straw  
men and young women (who so  
far have been both young and  
sweet). If the gallery gets any  
larger, someone is going to ask  
him to fill in the other half of  
the program with the names.

Biggest hearted thing Roosevelt  
ever did for business in his life  
was the thing he has been most  
criticized for locally—the con-  
struction at a cost of \$800,000 of  
an information center, facetiously  
known in the Washington Post as  
"Mellett's Madhouse" in honor of  
FDR's informational adviser.

The president did not want the  
poor business men running around  
Washington wearing out shoes.  
He wanted to give him a centrally  
located place to go and ask ques-  
tions.

It now develops that this favor,  
which was not specifically au-  
thorized by congress, came from a  
suggestion dropped by one of those  
unidentified business men who  
came in to see him to complain  
of aching feet.

The trouble is the structure is  
just being completed, shoes may  
be rationed, and practically all  
the war contacts are let, or  
should be.

## PANA DOCTOR DIES

Pana, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Dr.  
Walter Burgess, a physician here  
for 35 years, died yesterday after  
he became suddenly ill while  
driving in his automobile. He was  
born in Nashville, Ill.

## Hold Everything



"It's the paper shortage, J. B.—  
no more memos, no more jobs!"

## Barrett Rules on Teacher Tenure Act

Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)  
—Downstate Illinois school teach-  
ers who have completed a two-  
year probationary period do not  
need a new contract to retain  
their positions, Attorney General  
George F. Barrett held today in an  
opinion written at the request of  
State's Attorney Ivan J. Hutchens  
of Macon county.

Under provisions of the teach-  
ers' tenure act passed by the leg-  
islature in 1941, the agreement  
which the teacher had with the  
school board during the last proba-  
tionary year is automatically  
continued in force, Barrett said.  
He pointed out teachers may be  
dismissed only for cause and by  
written notice prior to the end of  
the school term.

Conceding that most school  
boards have in the past contract-  
ed with their teachers on a year-  
to-year basis, Barrett declared it  
was the intention of the general  
assembly to provide security for  
those teachers who have success-  
fully passed the two-year period  
of probation.

"Having attained this security  
of position, it would be an absurd  
construction to hold that a school  
board could take from the teach-  
ers this right by requiring an  
other contract which would be  
good for only one year," the  
opinion added.

Hutchens had asked whether a  
school board and a teacher by mu-  
tual consent could enter into a  
one-year contract, and Barrett  
ruled such a contract would be  
invalid.

## Deaths

Suburban—  
CARROLL WORTHINGTON  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Rochelle, April 27 — Carrol  
Worthington, 24, passed away at  
9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at  
the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi-  
tal in Dixon.

The young man was born Jan.  
16, 1918, at Ashton, the son of Mr.  
Raymond and Mabel Cronk  
Worthington, and had been em-  
ployed as an electrician, making  
his home with his parents, who  
reside about ten miles north of  
Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held at  
the Washington Grove church at  
2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,  
the Rev. Frank A. Campbell of  
the Rochelle Presbyterian church  
and the Rev. W. F. Sanford, pas-  
tor of the church at the Grove,  
officiating. Burial will be in the  
church cemetery.

MRS. MARY M'CALEB  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Oregon, April 27—Mrs. Mary  
McAlebe, 85, passed away Sunday  
noon at the home of her son-in-  
law and daughter, the Rev. and  
Mrs. Frank B. Sheets, with whom  
she had resided for 22 years. Fu-  
neral services will be held at the  
Sheets home at 2:00 o'clock Tues-  
day afternoon, the Rev. Paul E.  
Turk, pastor of the Methodist  
church, officiating, and burial will  
be in Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. McAlebe was born in  
Belleville, Ill., April 25, 1857 and  
was preceded in death by her  
husband, 23 years ago, and a son,  
Hubert, a year and a half ago.  
She is survived by her daughter;  
three grandsons and one grand-  
daughter.

## Church Societies

Amoma Class—Mrs. John Mil-  
ler, 1837 West Third street, will be  
hostess to the Amoma class of the  
First Baptist Sunday school at  
7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Men's Club—The dinner meet-  
ing which the Presbyterian Men's  
club was to have held Tuesday  
evening, has been postponed for  
one week.

## Happy Birthday

APRIL 27  
Norman Flanagan Earl R.  
Watts; Canda Jo Abels, Forres-  
ton; Myrna Lee Reed, Forrester.

APRIL 28  
Ralph Zarger; Seymour Ebnell,  
Jr.; Sublette; Robert Brogran,  
Amboy.

A bushmaster is an extremely  
venomous South American snake.

# TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central Standard Time  
Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M.  
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above  
EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
88—Challenger, (Sunday only)	5:18 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	6:48 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.

## WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
23—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	6:20 P.M.	7:52 P.M.

27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop (To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond) 9:00 P.M. 10:43 P.M.  
7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop 9:10 P.M. 10:53 P.M.  
87—San Francisco Challenger (To take on passengers for Granger and beyond) 9:20 P.M. 11:13 P.M.

# POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Mrs. Edyth McCoy is a surgical  
patient in the Dixon public hospi-  
tal.

Buel Brodie who is employed at  
the Burman hatchery, is con-  
fined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley and  
family and Mrs. Urilla Hoss spent  
Sunday afternoon in Rockford.

Mrs. Ella Llewellyn is making  
an indefinite stay with her  
daughter, Mrs. William Starbuck  
in Oregon. Captain Starbuck has  
been called to service as assistant  
supervisor of aeronautics at  
Northwestern University, Evans-  
ton.

Mrs. Emma Tice of Oregon is a  
guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Becker.

## Friends Night

Corinthian chapter No. 412, O.  
E. S., will observe "Friends  
Night" at their regular meeting  
Tuesday night. The time is 8  
o'clock. A social hour and re-  
freshments will follow the meet-  
ing.

## Polo Blackout Celebration

Thursday night, April 30, is the  
date chosen for the celebration of  
Polo's new street lighting system  
and trade event. There will be  
five minutes of total darkness,  
after which the new lights will  
be turned on at 8:30, following the  
dedication program to be given.

Concert—Polo Community high  
school band.

Welcome—Mayor R. O. Good.  
Taps, blackout of old lights.  
Reveille, New Lights! — Don  
Smith.

Male quartet—Polo Community  
high school.

Address — Rev. C. D. Kam-  
meyer, Washington, Ill.

Announcements.

Opening of Polo's 1942 Pay Day  
trade event.

## Junior Woman's Club

A regular meeting of the Polo  
Junior Woman's club will be held  
Tuesday evening, April 28 in the  
W. R. C. hall. Time 7:30.

## Woman's Club Speaker

Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at  
White Pines Forest state park,  
will be the speaker at the regular  
meeting of the Polo Woman's  
club Tuesday afternoon, April 28  
at 2:30 in the club rooms. Mrs.  
Hills is well known in this part  
of the country for the work she  
has done at the park, also for her  
lectures. She will use colored  
slides in her talk on different  
phases of nature.

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO  
Attorney Hiram A. Brooks and  
Mrs. Lottie Baldwin went to  
Wheaton, Ill., Thursday and were  
quietly married.

Melville D. Landon, known on  
the lecture platform as Eli Per-  
kins, will deliver a lecture at the  
Assembly, Wednesday, July 29.  
John Stultz who is working for  
the Illinois Central had his right  
thumb injured badly at Polo Sat-  
urday.

25 YEARS AGO  
Norman Sterling has enrolled  
in the cavalry branch at Fort  
Sheridan and will take examina-  
tion for second lieutenant.

The cost of the new I. N. U. Co.  
steam plant has been estimated at  
\$310,000 due to the increased  
cost of materials, it was reported  
today.

A. R. Hawkins of north of  
Grand Detour was kicked in the  
stomach by a horse last evening  
and suffered a painful injury.

10 YEARS AGO  
Articles of incorporation have  
been issued to the Oats Products  
Corporation of Dixon.

Robert W. Sterling, secretary  
of the State Board of Pharmacy,  
went to Chicago today and will  
fly from that city to Cleveland to  
attend a joint meeting of state  
organizations.

## Births

HINROCHS: A son, born  
Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hin-  
richs of Franklin Grove, at Kath-  
erine Shaw Bethea hospital.

# BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvts. Earl Slagle, Jr., George  
Borland, and Warren Burns of  
Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., spent  
the week end in Dixon.

Pvt. S. Means has been trans-  
ferred to the following address:  
Hq. 93rd A. R. M. D. F. A. Bn.,  
6th Div., A. P. O. 256, Brks., 1



# HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

**COMMISSIONED . . .** Attorney James E. Bales is now Ensign James E. Bales . . . Jimmy received his commission as ensign in the United States Navy last week . . . Jimmy is an ex-Dixon high basketball star, having captained the squad of 1932 . . . and is a graduate of Notre Dame . . . Jimmy has also received his orders for departure . . . he must be in South Boston, Massachusetts on May 18 . . . when his training is completed there, he will continue to advanced work at Little Creek, Virginia . . . and from there to South Brooklyn, New York . . . at which place he'll receive his final orders for duty . . . here's the smooth sailin' to Jimmy and we know that he'll make a darn scappy sailor . . .

**FINAL FIGHT . . .** the Ladies' Bowling League will get into its final frame tonight at the Dixon Recreation to decide the championship . . . Peter Pipers are leading the league as the stretch rolls up . . . dogging the Piper trail are the Budweiser gals . . . at 7 p. m. tonight the following will tangle . . . Dr. Bends and Manhattan Cafe . . . Eichler Brothers and Villiger Drugs . . . Peter Pipers and Christos Grocery . . . Rainbow Inn and Kathryn Beard . . . at 9 p. m. . . Lorene Beauty Service and Bowman Shoes . . . Budweiser Gardens and Frazier Roofing . . . Dixon Cafe and NuFashion Beauty Nook . . . Dixon Floral Shop and Plum Hollow . . . the matches tonight will bring a conclusion to the various evening league competition and the Recreation Alleys will be open every night from hereon to accommodate individual bowlers and bowling parties . . .

**BOWLING MATCH . . .** the Dixon Recreation Comets bowling team entertained the Paw Paw Fleming Ridge Runners yesterday on the local Recreation lanes . . . the Dixon outfit copped off all three games of the match and wasn't seriously threatened at any time as they won by the total count of 2574 to 2334 . . . "Friday" Shultz cracked down the pins to grab the high series of the match and to lead the Comets to a win with a 562 . . . Robert Hoyle of the Comets wasn't far behind Shultz with the second high series of 554 . . . Bullis of the Ridge Runners rang up the match's high individual game with a 209 . . . "Friday" was second high with one game of 205 . . . bowlers and scores . . . Comets Hahn 516 . . . Beane 478 . . . Dockery 464 . . . Shultz 562 . . . and R. Hoyle 554 . . . Ridge Runners . . . Fleming 438 . . . H. Knetsch 431 . . . Carnahan 472 . . . Kelly 454 . . . Bullis 539.

**WORSE 'N' EVER . . .** seems to be our daily slogan anymore . . . the only satisfying recourse that we have from yesterday's ball games is the fact that the Cub fans must also crawl right into that fox hole along with us Sox boosters . . . if we could just tune off the radio at the right time and then not be tempted to review the following sport pages we'd all be a lot happier . . . if Nicholson, who knocked in the Cubs 5 runs, wouldn't have had the misfortune of Goodman snaring that shoe string drive in the ninth and if the Sox weren't required to meet that tragic eighth inning we'd all be breathing fresh air today . . .

**TRACK MEET . . .** Coach A. C. Bowers' Duke thincads will be battling it out this afternoon, starting at 4 p. m., in a triangular meet with Rock Falls and Mount Morris . . . the Dukes will be looking for their first victory of the season, having earlier lost their initial meet with Princeton.

**DUKES TENNIS VICTORY . . .** Coach Lundholm's Duke Tennis squad visited Rochelle Saturday and defeated the host team in every match except one . . . Fack of Dixon lost to Rochelle's brilliant star, Larson, by scores of 6-0 and 6-1 . . . Mason of Dixon started the Duke victory parade as he defeated Kunde of Rochelle in the first set 6-3, lost the second 2-6 and then won the third 6-3 . . . Shaw put Dixon in front as he defeated Roth in the first set 6-4 and then won out in a bitter fought set at 7-5 . . . in the doubles Mason and Fack of Dixon defeated Kunde and Larson 7-5 and 6-2 . . . Goff and Reilly of Dixon completed the Dukes win by winning their first set over Klewin and Countryman 6-3, losing the second 3-6 and then coming through in the final set 6-1 . . . on Wednesday of this week Morrison will meet the Dixon team on the local courts . . . on Thursday the Dukes go to Sterling . . . and on Saturday, Mason and Fack are entered in the District tennis tourney at Rockford.

**GOLF MATCH . . .** the Dixon Duke golf team, while the Duke trackmen are meeting Rock Falls and Mount Morris, will face the Oregon high golf team on the Plum Hollow course this afternoon . . . the locals previously lost matches to Princeton and Hall Township of Spring Valley . . .

**PLUM HOLLOW CUT-UPS . . .** wintry blasts and chilling rains rather stunted the golfing activities yesterday . . . nevertheless Clyde Yount . . . Clarence Vroegindeway . . . Fritz Hoffman . . . and Le Myers were hard at it in sort of a farewell match to Fritz who is departing Wednesday for his examination on entrance into the armed service . . . the lads broke all records by playing six rounds in short time . . . the only difference from the ordinary round being that they'd start from the No. 1 tee alright but would vary their course a little in coming over the No. 2 fairway and would play right into the club-house for some of Clyde's "freshener-upper" . . . when the rains would intermittently subside they would start all over again, but to keep the vicious circle complete, they'd play right into the club-house again and again and again . . . Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister were out bright and early yesterday morning but only finished one round due to the rains . . . Oscar Witzleb and John Bovey attempted to circle the course but "mama" nature stopped them also . . .

**COUNTRY CLUB . . .** official opening is set for May 1st . . . but a few of the early birds were out yesterday braving the elements . . . one match with seven men in it drew the day's attention . . . composed of Frey . . . Ken Detweiler . . . Wilson Dysart . . . Em Rorer . . . Al Wolf . . . Dale Senneff . . . O. K. Welty . . . and another match of three was banging around in the rains . . . Dr. Lazier . . . L. G. Rorer . . . and Joe Miller . . . Ralph Stonehouse, the pro, is on deck and all set for the big opening "shin-dig" Friday . . . Ralph's only drawback is the fact that the sudden change from Florida climate to that of northern Illinois has left him with a nasty cold . . .

## One-Eyed Draft Rectee is Taps ABC Tournament

Columbus, O., April 27.—(AP)—Uncle Sam had to reject George Kotalik in the draft because one eye was sightless, but the 33-year-old Chicagoan ranks today among the top-flight sharpshooters in the 1942 American Bowling Congress tournament.

His keeling marksmanship yesterday earned him second place in the all-events with 1966—a game average of 218.4—and fourth place in the singles with 736.

Tob Moskall of Saginaw, Mich., currently paces the all-events with 1973 and John Stanley of Cleveland heads the singles column with 756.

Gene Ernst of Racine, Wis., turned in the tournament's initial

"iron man" stunt yesterday, bowling nine games in one day. He tallied 1905 in the all-events on counts of 581 in the doubles, 679 in the singles and 645 with his team.

## BODY FOUND IN FIELD

Rio De Janeiro, April 27.—(AP)—The body of George N. Baudin, 40, a native of Michigan and president of Ingersoll Rand Company, Brazil, was found in a field yesterday, police said, with a pistol beside it.

Baudin came to South America in 1922 and had lived in Brazil since 1930. He was widely known in Rio sport circles and was an amateur aviation enthusiast. His widow survives.

# Derbytown Begins Polishing Up For Classic Run Saturday

## Picking Winner is A Dilemma Problem For Most Experts

### Requested and Devil Diver Indicate Speedy Showings

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—(AP)—Derbytown began to powder its nose and put on fresh face paint today for its big horse holiday week, as early indications were for a field of 15 or 16 three-year-olds to come out a-runnin' in Saturday's 68th Kentucky Derby.

And this biggest collection of Derby gallopers since War Admiral led the Conga line for 19 others five years back, represented what was probably the outstanding display of bargain basement offerings ever to sit in on Col. Matt Winn's shindig. All but a scant few were picked up here and there, out of yearling sales, in cash transactions or claiming races, for as little as \$700 or \$800.

This fact, added to the size of the field and the way most of the classic candidates in the lot have been hot as firecrackers one day and cold as last night's mashed potatoes the next, left most of the hardboots wondering just who was "Mr. Big" in the outfit.

Requested's victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday—in which Apache's tired third place finish brought clouds to trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons—left him a slight betting choice in today's callover. But along with that triumph for Texas Ben Whitaker's Little Fellow, you still couldn't overlook Alsb's improved stepping in the Chesapeake at Havre the week before and Devil Diver's dashing 2:09 3-5 workout over the full mile and a quarter route yesterday to show he's all over that cut leg. The rest was that the sixty-four dollar question hereabouts was "how does it all add up?"

With changes likely to come daily, here is the way the field shapes up at this writing, with horses, owners and jockeys:

Alsb, Al Sabath, Chicago, Basil James.

Apache, William Woodward, New York, Jimmy Stout.

Bleu D'or, Walter Chrysler, Jr., Warrenton, Va., Don Meade.

Baby Dimples, William Du Pont, Jr., Delaware, Ken McCombs.

Boot & Spur, E. C. A. Berger, Texas, Bill Pearson.

Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Red Bank, N. J., Eddie Arcaro.

Dogpatch, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Chicago, Jack Skelly.

First Fiddle, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan, New York, Nick Wall.

Hollywood, Emerson F. Woodward, Texas, George Wolff.

Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Red Bank, Jack Westrope.

Sir War, Edward S. Moore, Wyoming, Johnny Adams.

Sun Again, Warren Wright, Lexington, Ky., Wendell Eads.

Sweep Swinger, T. D. Buhl, Detroit, Al Shelmhamer.

Requested, Ben Whitaker, Texas-New Orleans, Wayne Wright.

Valinda Orphan, Emerson F. Woodward, Texas, Carroll Bierman.

With Regards, T. D. Grimes, Texas, Johnny Longden.

## Sailor Cochran in Drake Hurdle Run Sets World Record

Des Moines, Ia., April 27.—(AP)—It was a big weekend for Big Ten teams at the Drake Relays—they took home five victories in the University Relays and three individual titles.

Ohio State's Buckeyes flashed to a new Drake record of 1:25.9 in the 880-yard relay, one of the six marks bettered during the two-day meet. The Buckeyes also were close to records in winning the 440 and mile.

Michigan's two mile team and Illinois' distance medley combination were the other Big Ten relay winners.

Bob Fitch of Minnesota copped the discus. Lee Farmer, Iowa's undefeated negro sprinter, won the dash and Bill Williams of Wisconsin and Jack Defield of Minnesota tied for first in the pole vault.

Roy Cochran, former Indiana ace now running for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station bettered the world mark in an invitational 440-yard low hurdles race by running :52.2 compared with the former mark of :52.6 by John Gibson of Fordham in 1927.

Oklahoma created a world mark of 3:23 in the university sprint medley.

Notre Dame raced to victory in the four mile.

A crack field of high jumpers failed to break the 20-year-old 6-6 record by Harold Osborne of Illinois, five contestants finishing in a tie for first at 6-4.

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	9	3	.750
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Detroit	10	5	.667
Boston	7	5	.583
Washington	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results  
Cleveland 3; Chicago 2.  
Philadelphia 6-6; Washington 1-3.

Detroit 10-7; St. Louis 5-5.  
New York 7; Boston 2.

Games Today  
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	11	3	.786
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
New York	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati 9; Chicago 5.  
Brooklyn 3-10; Philadelphia 1-2.  
Boston 3-8; New York 2-5.  
Pittsburgh 2-4; St. Louis 0-4.  
(Second game called end of 11th, darkness.)

Games Today  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	8	3	.727
Kansas City	8	3	.727
Louisville	7	5	.583
Toledo	7	5	.583
Indianapolis	6	6	.500
Columbus	4	8	.333
St. Paul	3	9	.250
Minneapolis	3	9	.250

Games Yesterday  
Milwaukee 8-10; Minneapolis 3-3.

Indianapolis 5-2 Toledo 4-3.  
Louisville 4-6; Columbus 2-3.

Kansas City 8; St. Paul 3 (first game called end of fifth, second game postponed.)

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 27.—The Army and Navy really will tangle next week-end when St. Augustine, Fla., sets out to raise some dough for the service relief funds and the U. S. O. . . . George Abrams and Steve Belloise of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station head a list of service boxers who will perform Saturday and Lieut. George Earnshaw's Jacksonville baseball team will play an Army outfit Sunday . . . Joe DiMaggio, the leading hitter of the Los Angeles City college baseball team, keeps a picture of Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees in his locker—which shows the kid has ideas as well as a name.

SERVICE DEPT.—

The Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station, which has practically everything in the sports line, can boast of at least three national champions and a member of a fourth title-winning outfit. They are Joe Pitak, national handball champ; Robert Antonacci, N. C. A. A. 128-pound wrestling ruler; Earl Clark, A. A. U. diving champion; and Aldo Forte, who played with the title-winning Chicago Bears . . .

MONDAY MATINEE—

Old Jim Thorpe is peeved because the Army Air Force turned him down as being too old. He's only 54 . . . Ziggy Sears, the umpire, claims the only teams whose pitchers know how to stand on the rubber are Cincinnati and the White Sox—both coached by former catchers . . . Casey Stengel, figuring out where he stood in the 45-65 draft registration, remarked: "I'm ashamed to tell it, but I never yet hit a quail, so how could I hit a Yapt?"

Read The Dixon Telegraph and get all the news—local, county and foreign.

## Axis Submarines' Toll in Atlantic Since Dec. 7 Officially Told—150

New York, April 27.—(AP)—Axis submarines sent 12 allied vessels to the bottom last week, in the battle of the Atlantic, while three other submarine victims previously reported sunk were salvaged and reached port safely, according to official announcements.

This brought the announced Atlantic losses since Pearl Harbor to 150.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Frank McCormick, Red, and Bill Nicholson, Cubs—McCormick's two-run homer paced 9-5 victory over Cubs while Nicholson drove in all of his team's runs with single and two triples.

Marv Breuer and Buddy Rosar, Yankees—Breuer pitched two-hit ball and Rosar hit three-run homer to help beat Red Sox.

Cliff Dapper, Dodgers—His home run and single drove in two runs in 3-1 first game triumph over Phils.

Jimmy Bloodworth and Barney McCosky, Tigers—Their long-range hitting led to twin triumphs over Browns.

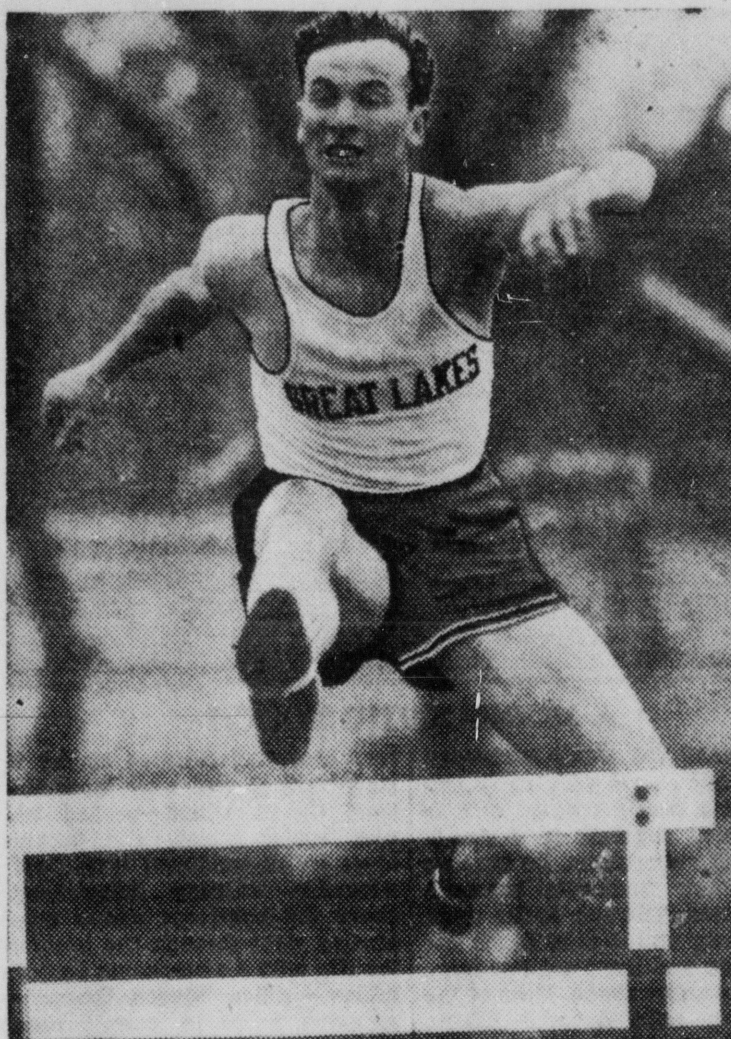
Manny Salvo, Braves—Pitched seven shutout innings in relief role to help beat Giants in nightcap.

DIES AT AGE OF 105

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Mrs. James McLaughlin, who set out from her Kankakee, Ill., home across the plains in a covered wagon for the California gold mines, had her first permanent wave when 91 years old and outlived 10 of her 11 children, died Saturday at 105 years of age.

Read The Dixon Telegraph and get all the news—local, county and foreign.

## Cochran Breaks Hurdles Record



—NEA Telephoto  
Roy Cochran, former Indiana star now running under colors of Great Lakes naval training station where he is a coxswain, clearing last hurdle as he set new world record for 440 yard hurdles event at Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia. His time 52.2 seconds.



## "APRIL MALLARDS"

Big Sig Olson

The snow was about gone and small pools of ice cold water lay in all the hollows and over the fields. Only on the north slopes where the great drifts had laid was there any semblance of white and then only spotty, crumbling patches of crust, that even now were melting into the ground.

It was a time of lushness and over all the land lay a spell of expectancy and great change. I had been coming up through the long brown grass of a field where the snow for six months had lain deep and where the grass was matted and covered with greyish mold.

Before me, was a sky blue pool, where all the water from the melted drifts had gathered. That pool of ice water, I knew, held countless hordes of small shrimp-like animals, insect larvae, beetles, and snails even though it was only a temporary pond in the spring.

And there were others who knew of the food to be found here, and each year at the time of migration of ducks to the north, a pair of mallards could be found there.

Of course, the time varied but I had a hunch that this sunny morning in April was the day I would find them here. Now I could see the blue and then across the field came a sound that quickened my heart beat, the steady, resonant quack—quack—quack—of a mallard hen. I stopped dead in my tracks and listened. It came again and again, the contented feeding call of mallards who have found good pasture.

Not since October last, had I heard that sound. It was a breath out of the past, that brought to me memories of the rice beds golden in the sunlight, of ducks swooping over the decoys, of sunsets when the long Vs laced themselves against the sky.

I dropped to hands and knees and began to stalk that pool and then as I drew close, dropped flat so that only the waving of the grass above me could tell of my progress. The mallard talk kept up and I knew my chances of getting close were good.

As I crawled along I thought of a similar stalk I had made the fall before on a bunch of mallards in the prairie country near the Dakota border and how the flock had been frightened just at the limit of range. What a beating of wings there was that day.

Now, within a hundred yards, I would soon be able to see them. Before me was a short growth of sedge. If I could reach that and wriggle through it, I could watch to my heart's content. Then suddenly the quacking stopped and I knew the birds had hunched preparatory to flight. Not a sound did I make for a full minute, not until another reassuring quack told me the coast was clear.

Finally in the sedge within a few feet of the water, I parted the grass clump before me and looked. Within sixty feet was the most gorgeous pair of mallards I had ever seen, both in the full plumage of spring. That drake, what a picture he made with his emerald head, the pearl of his sides and back, the golden copper of his breast. Once he raised and beat his wings, for my particular benefit and then I saw the dazzling creamy white of the under-side.

For five full minutes, I lay there and watched my April mallards, watched them feed and dip and chuckle and quack, and then all of a sudden they were in the air, circling the pond in the sunlight. Copyright, 1942, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

## More Buildings in Defense Plant Area Offered for Sale

The real estate office of the Green River Ordnance plant on East First street today announced an additional sale of 56 structures on nine tracts within the area, the bids to be opened Monday afternoon, May 4, at 1 o'clock. Specifications and descriptions of the structures have been posted in several locations and list the following:

Patrick J. O'Malley farm, tract 7, house and seven farm buildings. James E. Jones farm, tract 8; house, seven buildings and windmill.

Bridget Leonard, tract 9; barn, crib and windmill. Delbert D. Knapp, tract 15; house and four buildings. Edna Dempsey, tract 17; house, six buildings and windmill.

Prudential Life Ins. Co., tract 19—house, seven buildings, silo and windmill. Lucile Warner, tract 24; house. Michael H. O'Malley, tract 26; milk house.

Howard Bolbock, tract 74; house, nine buildings and silo. The properties to be cleared are now subject to inspection by prospective purchasers and complete information and blanks on which bids may be submitted are now obtainable at the land acquisition

## Belvidere Youth Faces Prison on Conviction on Rape Attempt Charge

Belvidere, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—A circuit court jury of nine women and three men Saturday night convicted Frank R. Meyers, 19, of Belvidere, on a charge of assaulting Dorothy Terry, 17, of Capron, with intent to commit rape during an automobile ride last Jan. 25. The conviction carries a sentence of one to 14 years in prison. Charges of rape and attempted rape also are pending against Joe Sullivan and Evans Woodworth, Belvidere youths.

## FIRST

Gunpowder first was employed to discharge a projectile early in the 14th century. It was used in a device by a German monk named Bernard Schwarz.

## WINTER IS DANGEROUS

In winter, fatal automobile accidents increase 40 per cent in the northern half of the United States and 20 per cent in the southern half.

## Gloomy Sunday For Both Cubs and Sox

### Reds Defeat Cubs 9-5; Sox Lost To Indians 3 to 2

(By The Associated Press)

His real name is Colonel Mills, but the fans who watched him keep the Cleveland Indians in a first-place tie in the American League with a two-run single at Chicago yesterday now know why his friends all call him "Buster".

Held to one hit by Johnny Rigney for seven innings, the Indians were about ready to kiss their winning streak goodbye. Then Jeff Heath opened the eighth for the tribe with a single and Les Fleming followed suit.



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

**New York—** steady; industrials post modest recovery. Bonds: mixed; some low priced rails in demand. Cotton: unsettled; prices dip after midday bulge. Chicago—Wheat: sharply lower; president's anti-inflation message. Corn: lower with other grains. Cattle: about steady to lower; small run choice cattle. Hogs mostly steady with Friday's average; top 14.10.

## Chicago Grain Trade

WHEAT—	May	June	July	Aug.
1.20% 1.22% 1.18% 1.19				
1.23% 1.25% 1.21 1.21%				
1.25% 1.26% 1.23% 1.23%				
CORN—	May	June	July	Aug.
85% 85% 84% 84%				
88% 88% 87 87%				
90% 91 89% 89%				
OATS—	May	June	July	Aug.
56% 56% 55% 56%				
55% 55% 54% 55%				
56% 56% 56% 56%				
SOYBEANS—	May	June	July	Aug.
1.82% 1.84 1.80% 1.80%				
1.81% 1.81% 1.81% 1.81%				
1.85 1.87 1.82% 1.82%				
1.84 1.84 1.84 1.84				
1.81% 1.82% 1.78% 1.78%				
RYE—	May	June	July	Aug.
74% 76% 74% 74%				
77% 78% 77% 77%				
80% 82% 80 80%				
LARD—	May	June	July	Aug.
12.82				

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 27.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.21%; No. 2 mixed 1.20%. Corn No. 1 yellow 84% 86%; No. 2 83% 85%; No. 3 82% 84%; No. 4 79% 81%; sample grade yellow 60 73; No. 1 white 99 No. 3, 96%. Oats No. 1 mixed 58% 58%; No. 1 white 58% 58%; No. 2 58% 58%; No. 3 56% 57%; No. 4 56%; sample grade white 51% 55%. Barley malting 82 1.02 nom; feed and screenings 55 63 nom. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.84; No. 3 1.77 1.80; No. 4 1.70 1.79%.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 157; on track 228; total US shipments Sat 703; Sun. 39; supplies rather tight, demand moderate market slightly stronger. Eggs for best quality; mountains US No. 1, 1.25 30; Minnesota, and North Dakota cobbler commercial 2.15 20; Wisconsin katehinds US No. 1, 2.00 30; new stock supply moderate, demand slow; market weaker. Poultry live, 11 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 21 1/2; 5 lbs and down 23 1/2; leghorn hens 21 1/2; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 21, Plymouth rock 24, white rock 22; springs 4 lbs up, colored 25, Plymouth rock 28; white rock 27; under 4 lbs, colored 23, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24 1/2; bareback chickens 18 22; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 19; white 17 1/2; geese over 12 lbs 12; 12 lbs down 12; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens 24. Butter, receipts 868,958; firm; creamery, 93 score 38 1/2 39; 92, 38; 91, 37%; 90, 37%; 89, 37; 88, 36; 9 centralized curies 38. Eggs receipts 45,923; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30 1/2; cars 31 1/2; firsts, local 30, cars 31; current receipts 28 1/2; dirties 27; checks 25 1/2; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32 1/2. Butter futures, storage stds Nov 40.05; Fresh stds June 38.50. Egg futures refrigerated stds Oct 34.10; frozen whole Sept 26.70.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 17,500; market opened 5 1/2 10 lower; closing mostly steady with Friday average; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.20 35; top 14.40; 180-200 lbs 13.90 14.30; 180-180 lbs 13.50 14.15; sows weak; good 400-550 lbs 13.85 14.10. Sheep 9,000; total 12,500; no early action of importance reported on fed woolled and shorn western lambs; best woolled offerings

held up to 14.00 and slightly above. Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,000; abridged supplies strictly choice steers and yearlings steady top 17.25; several 16.50 17.10; medium to good grade steers weak to 25 lower at 12.50 15.00; stock cattle scarce; steady; fed heifers steady; best 14.75; cows firm; weighty cutters up to 9.25; most fat cows 9.75 10.50; bulls firm at 10.65 down; vealers active; steady at 15.00 and below. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 10,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 119; Al Ch Mfg 22 1/2; Am Can 58 1/4; Am Sm 36 1/4; A T & T 106; Atch 35 1/4; Aviat 3; Bendix 32 1/4; Beth Stl 54 1/4; Borden 18 1/4; Borg Warn 20 1/4; Case 57; Cater Tract 30 1/4; C & O 28 1/4; Chrysler 31 1/4; Con Air 17 1/4; Cont 12 1/4; Corn Prod 43; Curt Wr 7; Douglas 53 1/4; Eastman Kod 108; G E 21 1/4; Gen Foods 24 1/4; G M 32 1/4; Goodrich 15 1/4; Goodyear 13 1/4; Int Harv 41 1/4; Johns Man 32; Kenn 28 1/4; Kroger 22 1/4; Lib Gl 21; Ligg 51; Marsh Field 3 1/4; Mont Ward 2 1/4; Nat Bis 13 1/4; Nat Dairy 13; No Am Avia 11 Nor Pac 5 1/4; Owens Gl 44; Pan Am Airw 12 1/4; Penney 59; Penn R R 20; Phillips 30; Republic Stl 13 1/4; Sears 44 1/4; Shell Oil 10 1/4; St Oil Cal 18 1/4; St Oil Ind 20 1/4; St Oil N J 31 1/4; Swift 21 1/4; Tex Co 30 1/4; Un Carb 59; Un Air Lines 53 1/4; Un Air 27 1/4; US Rub 14; US Stl 45 1/4.

## U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4 1/8 52-47 115.15.

## Springfield Man New Head of State Public Assistance Division

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—Wallace Clark of Springfield was named acting superintendent of the state public assistance division today to succeed Fletcher C. Kettle, who leaves the post tomorrow to become an aide to John C. Weigel, Chicago regional director of the Office of Price Administration.

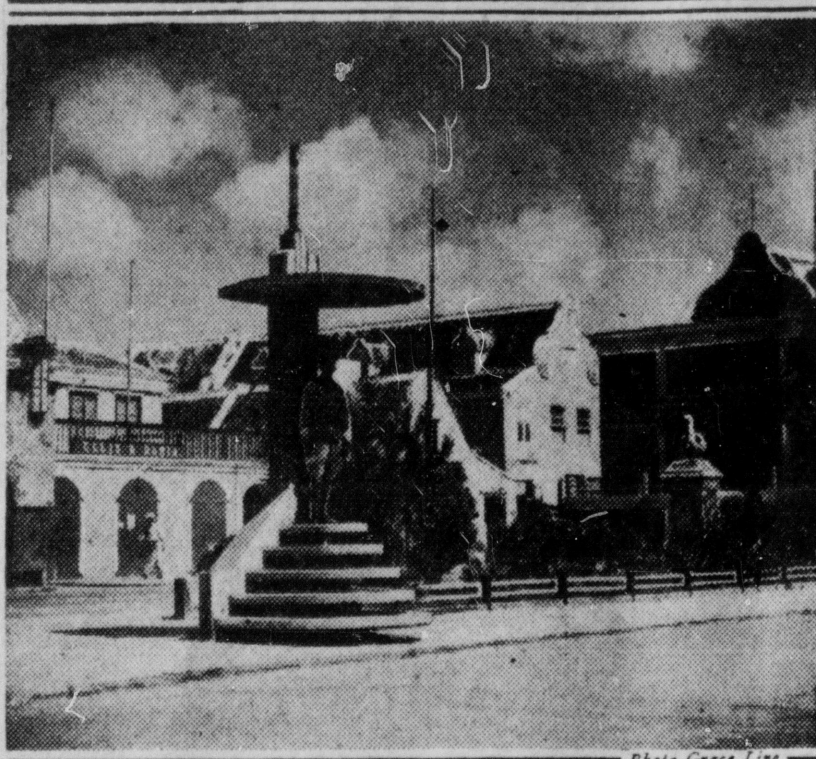
Kettle, 32, resigned to become regional administrative officer of the Chicago OPA office, which represents the office of price administration in eight midwestern states. An employee of the state welfare department and the now defunct Illinois Emergency Relief Commission since 1932, Kettle had been superintendent of old age assistance since 1940 and was named superintendent of the newly-created public assistance division last July.

Clark, who has served as assistant superintendent of the division of public assistance, will become acting superintendent, Kettle said. The division administrators old age assistance and the aid to dependent children program.

## Norse Churchmen Sent Greetings By Augusta Lutheran Conference

Bloomington, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—Delegates to the Illinois Augustana Lutheran conference approved a resolution to the bishops, pastors and laity of the church of Norway declaring "we are inspired by your heroic resistance to oppression." "The tragedy of war with sorrows and sufferings forced upon your country by wanton and brutal invasion in violation of all concepts of humanity and international justice had profoundly shocked us," the resolution said. Delegates of the 157 churches at the concluding business session Saturday voted to hold next year's meeting in DeKalb. They also approved a \$150,000 budget.

# Traveling Around America



A MODERNISTIC TOUCH

In Curacao the traffic policeman rates not only a very natty uniform but a neatly tailored dals as well—which suggests in design a modernistic mushroom. Its purpose is not merely ornamental but practical as well. The sun smiles down almost daily on the little Dutch isle of Curacao and there are few large trees to provide shade. Most of the latter are little dwarfed affairs, many of them blown into hunchbacks by the trade winds so that the shade, such as it is, is found only on one side.

In fact, the little port of Willemstad owes one of its most enchanting characteristics to the combination of sun and lack of shade trees. To avoid glare, there is a law forbidding the painting of buildings white. As a result they are tinted with the light colors of a springtime bouquet. The effect is very gay and cheerful. The other

## Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

damage to the truck was only slight.

## County Committees Meet—

Republicans and Democrats were meeting this afternoon under the Court House roof, holding their organization sessions. The Republicans were to meet in the County court room while the Democrats were scheduled to meet in the supervisors' room, but the draft registration was under way in this section of the building and it was expected that they would convene in the Circuit court room. Both groups were faced with the business of selecting a chairman and other officers as well as to select delegates and alternates to the state conventions.

## Fire Hydrant, Car Damaged—

An automobile driven by Robert Seibert of this city was badly damaged Sunday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when it hit a fire hydrant at the corner of East Chamberlin street and North Jefferson avenue, tearing the pipe out of the ground and carrying it almost half a block before the car was stopped. Seibert was reported to have been speeding west on Chamberlin street and at the intersection with Jefferson avenue, was forced to suddenly turn his car into the curb to avoid striking a machine driven by J. R. McDaniel, which was proceeding south on Jefferson avenue. The Seibert car swerved away from the McDaniel machine, thus avoiding what might have been a serious crash, and struck the fire hydrant. It was necessary to raise the Seibert car to remove the damaged hydrant and the machine was badly damaged, the driver escaping uninjured.

## In Lee Co. Probate Court—

The will of the late David H. Law has been admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court. The inventory lists estimated personal property valued at \$1,700 and real estate of the estimated value of \$15,000. The will provides that the widow be appointed executrix of the estate and to maintain both possession and income until her son William G. Law attains the age of 21 years, when the estate is to be divided equally among the widow and the two sons of the deceased, William G. and David H. Law. Judge Gehant has ordered issuance of letters of administration to Mrs. Maude G. Bryan of Elgin in the estate of the late Albert L. Kaylar, whose death occurred April 21. The inventory lists personal property of an estimated value of \$4,000 and real estate of an estimated value of \$60,000.

Pago-Pago is a United States port in Samoa.

## Swing Session



Maybe it won't trim your figure to match Frances Rafferty of the movies, but if you will stand on the disc supporting her charms, swing the body and arms for five minutes, the reducing result purportedly will equal a two-mile hike.

# British Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

as close as it could to opening up a second European front while the Germans still dabbled, with a great diversion of their air power, on the Russian front.

In his reichstag speech on Sunday, Adolf Hitler dropped a hint of expectancy that the war would go into another winter. . . . In the coming winter, wherever it finds us, German railways will be better able to meet their tasks than in the last winter.

He spoke of Russia as the only front on which the war would be fought—whatever such a statement is worth.

## Von Papen Busy

Franz von Papen, his ambassador to Turkey, appeared today to be trying to impress that thesis of the uneasy Turks. Reuters, in London, quoted a French news agency dispatch from Istanbul which in turn quoted von Papen as having told friends that Germany could not open any new front this year, that she must defeat Russia before fall because she could not face a fourth winter of war there.

Hitler's promises yesterday of reprisal against the British, of a great victorious decision to be worked out by the Germans on the eastern front and of a rule in Germany leaving not even a Nazi judge or an army officer to intervene between the Gestapo and dissidents at home or at the front must have had only a distracted audience, if any, at Rostock.

The fuhrer's message to the supine reichstag at Kroll Opera House was followed by the Berlin radio's early morning announcement:

"British bombers last night continued their terror raids on residential quarters in Rostock. Houses were again damaged and there were killed and injured among the civilian population. Two British bombers were shot down."

## Rostock Defenses Broken?

In planes downed the German announcement of two was not much as compared to past claims and British admissions. It indicated perhaps that Germany's defenses, at least in the Rostock area, had broken down.

But Hitler was striving to make good his threat of reprisal. Bath, 100 miles west of London, underwent its second successive night raid. Last night's was "short and sharp" with extensive damage and "fairly heavy" casualties. The assault was not so heavy as on Saturday night, however, and the raids could now be compared with those at Rostock.

No other German or British city had received such a pounding as Rostock in so short a time.

## Many Fires in Rostock

Fires set on three previous nights were still ablaze last night, beckoning the RAF men to their targets. New bombs were sent to burst in the Heinkel aircraft works, the London Air Ministry said, and fresh fires plumed up. The British acknowledged three bombers and one fighter missing from the night operations and said four German bombers were destroyed and a number of others damaged over England during the night.

Russia reported fierce but minor fights along her vast front and in Kuibyshev the belief persisted that any moment might bring resumption of major action.

The Germans announced "local offensive activity" by German infantrymen and shock troops in unspecified sectors and said several Russian attacks were repulsed.

In the Mediterranean-African theater the latest reports covered the sinking of four heavily-laden axis supply ships enroute to Libya by British submarines, a British air raid on the Sicilian town of Cantania, non-stop attacks by the Germans on Malta and minor air, land patrol and artillery actions on the Libyan front.

## NORSE IN REVOLT

San Francisco, April 27.—(AP)—The Khabarovsk radio, in eastern Siberia, today reported widespread sabotage and revolt among the people of Trondheim and strong measures by the German Gestapo to cope with the situation. Trondheim is the port city of occupied Norway where important units of the Nazi war fleet are believed to have been based recently.

"The city and suburbs have been transformed into military camps by the Germans," said the broadcast, quoting Stockholm sources. "Thousands of Norwegians are forced out of their homes. Schools are changed into barracks. Hitlerites have forced thousands of Norwegian workers into building for-

tifications along the shoreline and harbor of the city. The report was picked up here by the CBS short-wave listening station.

## GERMANS ASTONISHED

London, April 27.—(AP)—Reuters said today that the Berlin correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel, Switzerland, had cabled that the German public "was astonished at Hitler's demand yesterday for such far reaching powers."

The writer was quoted as saying it was "the sharpest appeal ever made to the German people."

Reuters quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Baseler Nachrichten of Basel as saying the German capital was "surprised that Hitler was silent on past German successes and that his usual prediction as to the course of events was lacking."

# President Suggests

(Continued from Page 1)

growers for the products of their lands.

"5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

"6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

"To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds."

The President, discussing stabilization of remuneration, said he thought no legislation was required "under present circumstances," he added: "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

Then he gave a brief summary of the government's labor policy, for which congress had been waiting before taking any action on restrictive labor legislation.

Organized labor, Roosevelt said, has given up voluntarily its right to strike during the war. Therefore, he said, all stabilization or adjustment of wages will be handled by the War Labor Board machinery which he said had been accepted generally by labor and industry for adjustment of all disputes.

## Must Maintain Contracts

After remarking that strikes were at a minimum, the president said that in all fairness, existing contracts between employers and employees must be carried through to their expiration date, with existing machinery for handling labor disputes continuing to consider inequalities and the elimination of sub-standards of living.

Most workers in munition industries, he said, are working far more than 40 hours a week and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, he said, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced.

This apparently, was his stand on efforts in congress to abandon the law requiring payment of time and a half for hours worked in excess of 40 a week.

Only an all-embracing program will suffice to keep the cost of living in check, Roosevelt said.

"When the cost of living spirals upward week after week and month after month," the president said, "people as a whole are bound to become poorer, because the pay envelope will then lag behind rising retail prices. The price paid for carrying on the war by the government and, therefore by the people, will increase by many billions if prices go up."

Then, recalling the old saying that "that which goes up must always come down," the president spoke of the hardships and heartaches in the years after the last war. We do not intend after this one, he said, to present the "same disastrous situation" to the brave men fighting our battles today in all parts of the world.

About 1000 comets have been noted since the beginning of recorded history.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR FURS Will Store Them Until Next Fall FORMAN Corner 1st and Peoria. Phone K848

1c COOKIE SALE 1c 3 DAYS ONLY TUES. - WED. - THURS. --- THIS WEEK

Just buy the first dozen at the regular price and you may have the second dozen for only 1c. Better take advantage of this sale as it is possibly the last at this price.

PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

# Explosion Beneath

(Continued from Page 1)

down with Japan, and United States guns on Corregidor are still answering the enemy in Bataan.

Those were the salient reports today from the broad zone of conflict in Asia and the western Pacific.

Corregidor, rockbound fastness in Manila Bay, the Philippines, underwent its 250th air raid alarm said the war department. Japanese dive-bombers struck both there and at nearby Fort Hughes. Japanese guns in siege positions on Bataan peninsula to the north and on the shore of Manila bay to the south shelled Corregidor for four hours, and the answering fire of the Americans "broke up a hostile troop concentration in Bataan and set a truck park on fire," the Washington communique said.

Chinese veterans commanded by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on the Burma front have regained another foothold in the fight for time on the Burma front, recapturing Hopong and bettering their position to guard Mandalay from the southeast.

This did not mean that the Burma front had been stabilized, although it was the third town within a week which the Chinese fighters had wrested from the enemy.

Chungking also reported that the American Flying Tigers encountered a flight of five enemy planes last Saturday near Loilem and shot down all five without loss to themselves.

## Strain to Win Burma

Straining for conquest of Burma ahead of the wet monsoon coming in mid-May and jockeying with a fresh show of air power for southwest Pacific positions before the United Nations can strike back full force, Japan has a big job on her hands and little time in which to do it.

Wide-ranging allied bombers answered the sudden intensification of enemy air activity in the Australian theater yesterday by blasting again at Japanese bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands. A Sunday attack by the Japanese on Port Moresby, New Guinea, was reported beaten off.

At least four planes were destroyed by the allies at Lae. Military sources at allied headquarters in Australia voiced belief that the continuing American-Australian offensive in the war, harboring of all-out action being prepared to crack the backbone of Japanese bases facing Australia, might force a speedy showdown.

The Japanese can ill afford to sit passively in their present island lodgements while the allies build up a striking force in Australia, they said.

## Japs Have Three Courses

By this reasoning the Japanese would have to attempt one of three courses—invade Australia, broaden the island invasion front with a view of cutting American supply routes to Australia or attack New Zealand.

The recent landing of American troops on the French island of New Caledonia—subject of a pending protest by Vichy to Washington—was viewed by observers in Australia as a move to thwart Japanese expansion in the east on the flank of the supply route to Australia.

In Burma it was a question whether the hard-pressed British Imperials and their Chinese comrades-in-arms could stay the Japanese push until the monsoon rains come with their prospect of hindering Japanese communications.

At present the defenders were imperiled by two new thrusts, according to London reports: one a drive from Loilem on the eastern flank of the line, toward the Man-

day-Lashio road, threatening the two cities joined by the highway, and the other an infiltration to the west aimed at isolating the allies in the Paybwe area, about 85 miles south of Mandalay.

# The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

night to snatch the lives of German soldiers. Even broad daylight has brought its swiftly moving assassinations. Troop trains have been wrecked, and bombs have been thrown. In short, there have been constant sabotage and killings despite the warnings from "Colonel Britton" to go slowly and not arouse Nazi ire until the time is ripe.

That the Nazis see the danger is shown by their their wholesale execution of hostages in an effort to terrify the populations into submission. Poland and other countries have charged the Germans with great massacres. But slayings have only made the fire of hatred burn hotter.

Just when the all-out allied-axis clash will come is still a matter of conjecture. Probably "Colonel Britton's" guess that the volcano will erupt in six weeks or less is a fair one. Of course, whatever else happens, the Titanic Russo-German battle will increase in its bloody intensity as the ground dries and becomes suitable for a war of movement. Hitler said yesterday that "it will be in eastern Europe that this war will be decided"—and few would dispute that observation.

## 7,000,000 Seed Trees Distributed by State

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—The state's reforestation program made record progress this spring when 7,000,000 tree seedlings were distributed by the department of conservation's nurseries, it was announced today by Conservation Director Livingston E. Osborne.

Two million seedlings were planted on farms, 2,000,000 in strip mine areas and 2,000,000 on national and state forest lands. Osborne said, the remainder going to schools, communities, sportsmen's organizations and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Osborne said the seedlings planting of which cost approximately one cent apiece, included 30 varieties. The principal demand was for loblolly pine of which 3,000,000 were shipped to southern Illinois this spring. Black locust plantings totaled 1,500,000.

# Brutal Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

ed out. One Negro girl, pinned under a seat, had to be extricated with acetylene torches.

All but 100 of those injured were released from the Medical Center after treatment for superficial injuries.

Police and fire department rescue squads descended by elevator to the scene, setting up floodlights to remove the injured. The fumes were so heavy that the rescuers donned gas masks.

If you like an attractive pantry, use our colored paper for the shelves. It comes in pink, green, canary and white and in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in pink, green, canary, white. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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# PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Phone 886-186

## HOME GROWN

Asparagus 1-lb. 15c

## HOME GROWN

Leaf Lettuce 1-lb. 17c

## SWEET JUICY

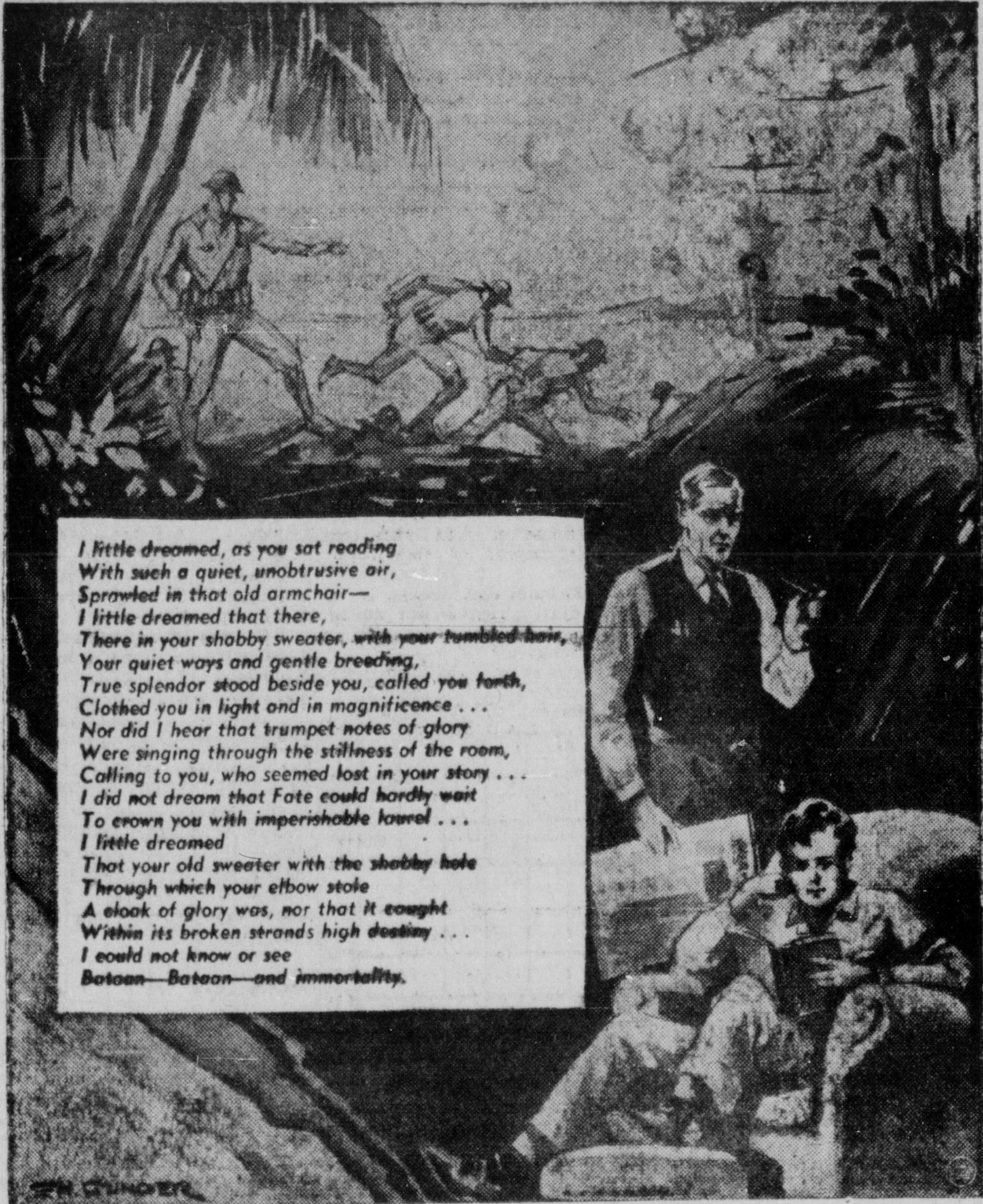
Oranges 2 doz. 25c

Carrots 2 bchs. 15c

## SOLID



Bataan-Bataan-And Immortality



I little dreamed, as you sat reading  
With such a quiet, unobtrusive air,  
Sprawled in that old armchair—  
I little dreamed that there,  
There in your shabby sweater, with your tumbled hair,  
Your quiet ways and gentle breeding,  
True splendor stood beside you, called you forth,  
Clothed you in light and in magnificence . . .  
Nor did I hear that trumpet notes of glory  
Were singing through the stillness of the room,  
Calling to you, who seemed lost in your story . . .  
I did not dream that Fate could hardly wait  
To crown you with imperishable laurel . . .  
I little dreamed  
That your old sweater with the shabby hole  
Through which your elbow stole  
A cloak of glory was, nor that it caught  
Within its broken strands high destiny . . .  
I could not know or see  
Bataan-Bataan—and immortality.

The poem above was written by a father after his son had died on Bataan. The life story of this American soldier, carried below, is from the student paper of Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. It is a story of heroism that will be told many times—with different names and places—before we win this war.

Lieut. JOHN HAMILTON DRUMMOND, JR., spent four years at Phillips Exeter Academy . . . He was voted the boy most likely to succeed and selected by Headmaster Lewis Perry as the senior who had done most for Exeter.

He attended Princeton University, graduating in 1936 . . . He was a member of the 186-pound football team for three years, where his work in the line earned him the nickname of "Bulldog." . . . He was a member of the R. O. T. C., graduating with a commission as second lieutenant.

Volunteering for duty overseas, he sailed for the Philippines on Oct. 4, 1941, and was assigned to the 51st Field Artillery. His last communication with his home was a radiogram sent on Christmas Day, 1941, from San Pablo.

He gave his life for his country during an air raid outside a small town in northern Luzon at noon on Dec. 31, 1941. He was hit in the chest by a shell fragment and died instantly while attempting to get his men under cover. Colonel Searight and Captain Loupe, his commanding officers, placed above his soldier grave the inscription: "As an officer would, protecting his men for his country."

Senator Connally Weds



—NEA Telephoto

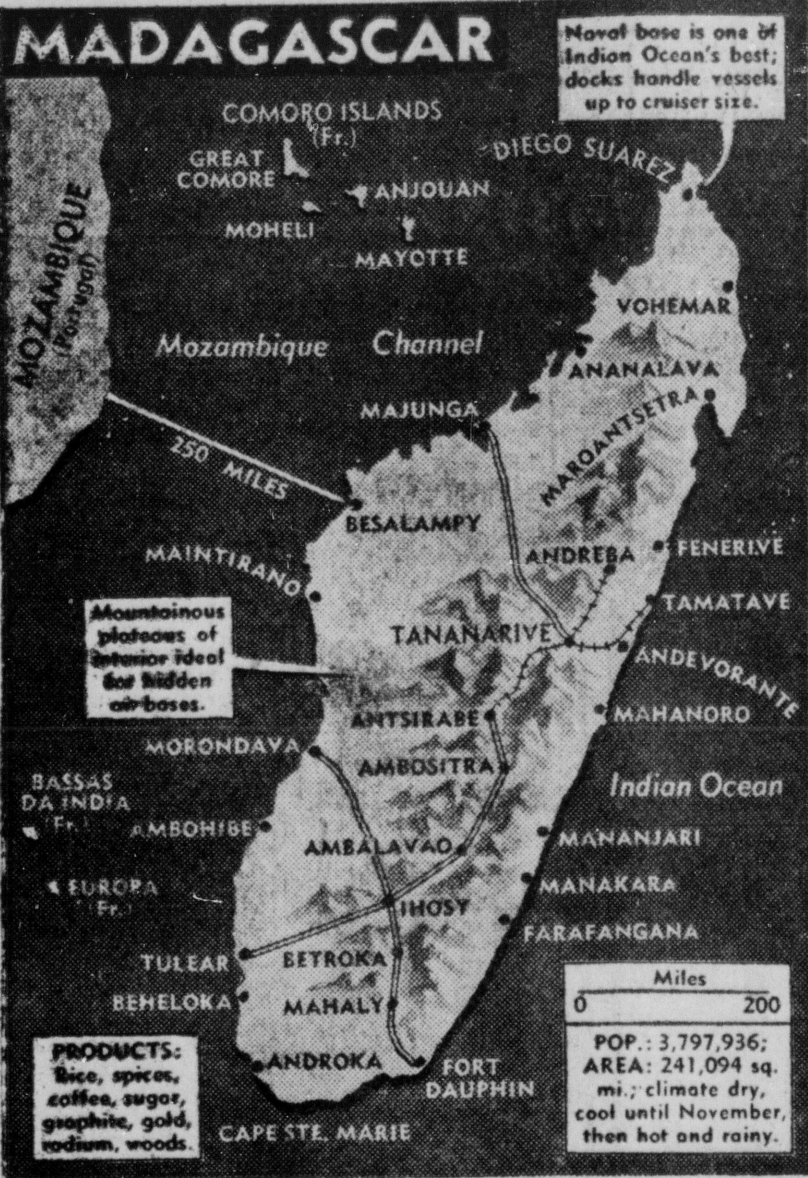
Senator Tom Connally, Texas, and his bride the former Mrs. Morris Sheppard (right), widow of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, at wedding ceremony in New Orleans, La. Rev. J. D. Gray (left) performed ceremony, J. A. Buchanan of Texarkana, best man, and Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, bride's mother.

St. Louis Gives O'Hare Hero's Welcome



—NEA Telephoto

Lieut. Edward O'Hare standing in auto waving to crowd as St. Louis turned out to give him a rousing welcome as parade in his honor passes through downtown street. O'Hare, famous for shooting down five Jap planes on one flight, visited his home town with his wife and mother shown in one with him.



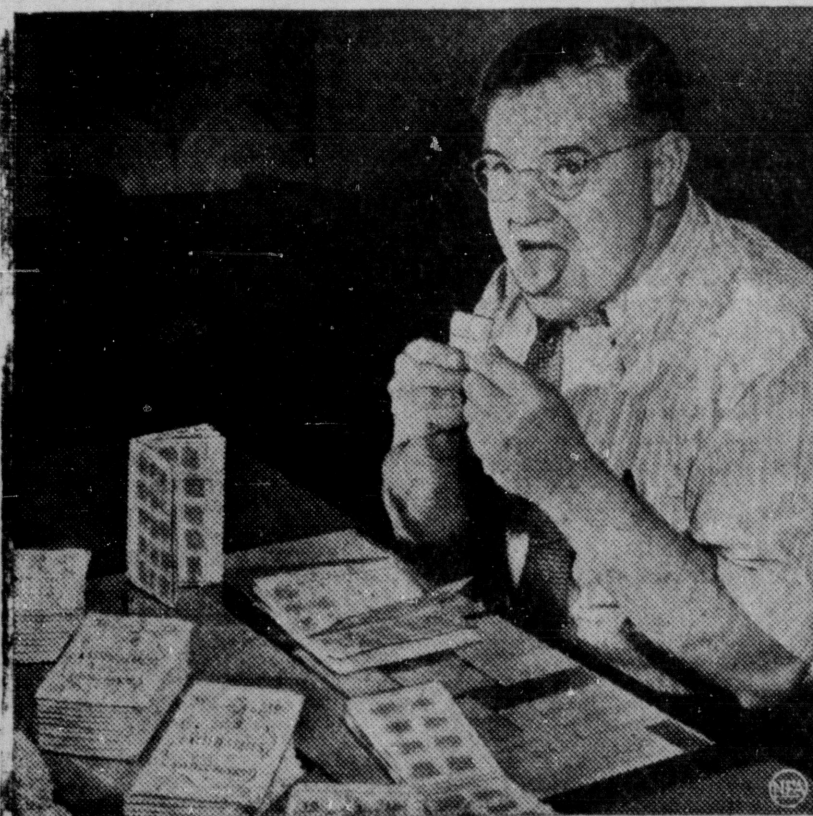
War moves toward the shores of swampy, malarial Madagascar, halting French island in the Indian Ocean. Bottom map shows how Japs might thrust at the Vichy possession, or how allies might move from Africa to keep the axis from using Madagascar as a base for raids on allied supply routes.

Bathing a Bomb



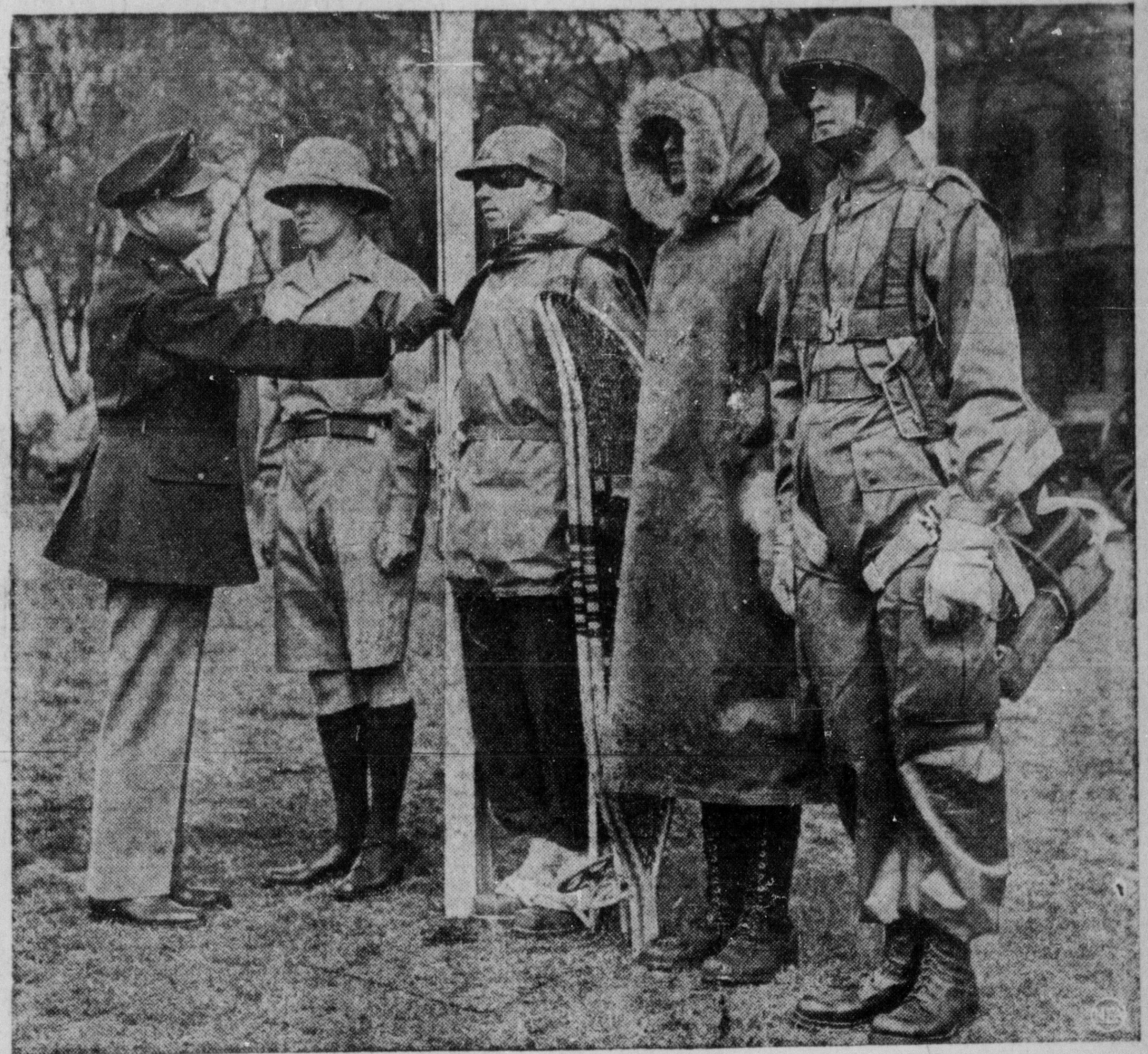
Fire fighters at the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh plant play a fine stream of water on an incendiary bomb to hasten its burning as part of weekly air raid drill.

Why Don't They Flavor These Things:



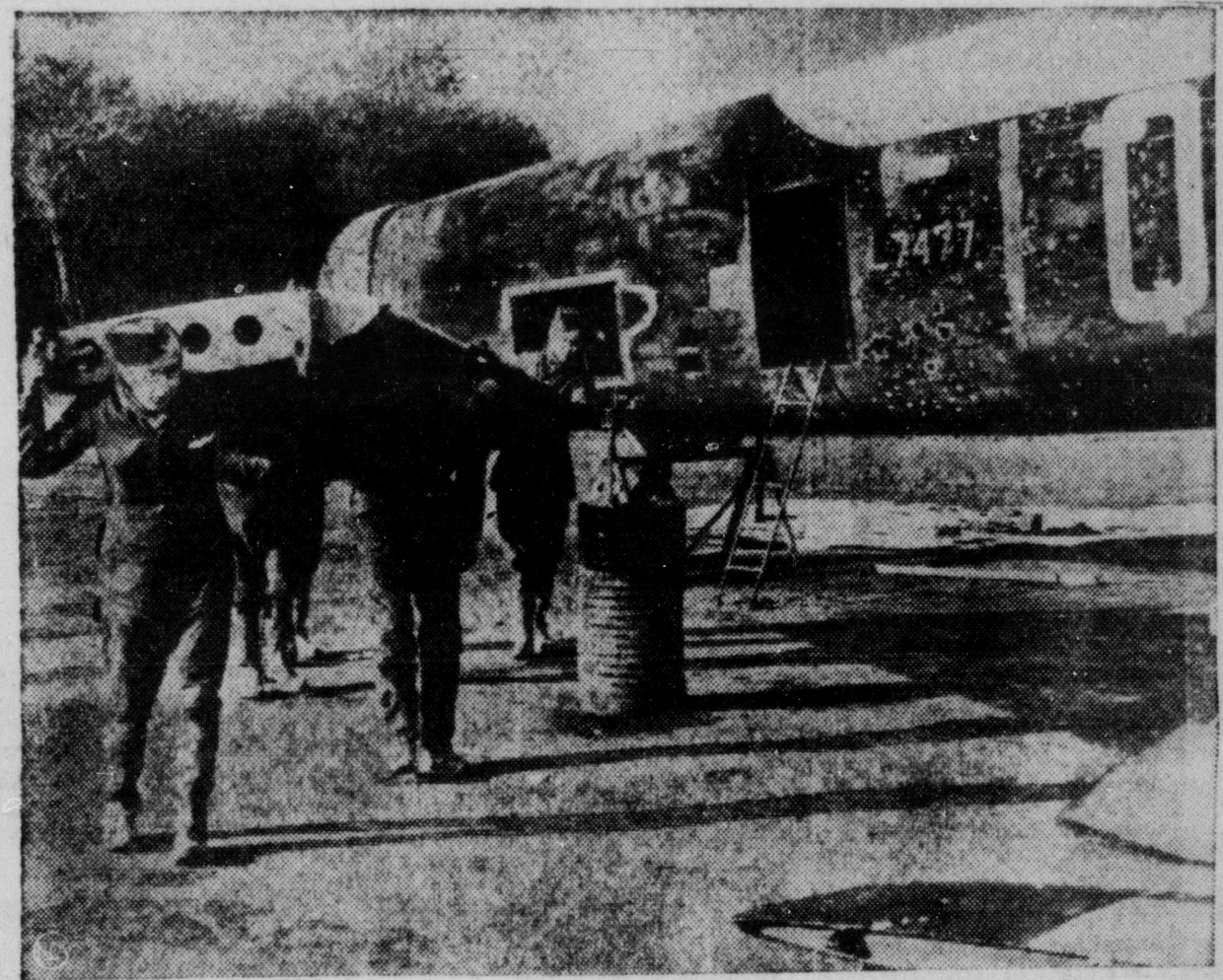
Harry Koehly, Dayton, O., patriot, licks himself into the home stretch with \$750 worth of war stamps, bought from his grandson. Koehly was stuck because he couldn't convert stamps into bonds until they were rated in some series.

What Well-Dressed Soldier Wears — And Where



Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster-general of the U. S. Army, inspects uniforms for various climates and conditions. Soldiers, left to right are dressed for: tropics, ski patrol, arctic regions and paratroop fighting.

Home for Repairs After Raid on the Ruhr



Despite heavy defenses surrounding the vital industrial district, R. A. F. Bomber Command raids on the Ruhr have been successful. Picture shows bullet-riddled plane being repaired after coming safely through German flak following a raid on the Ruhr.

Jap's-Eye View of Pearl Harbor Attack



—NEA Telephoto

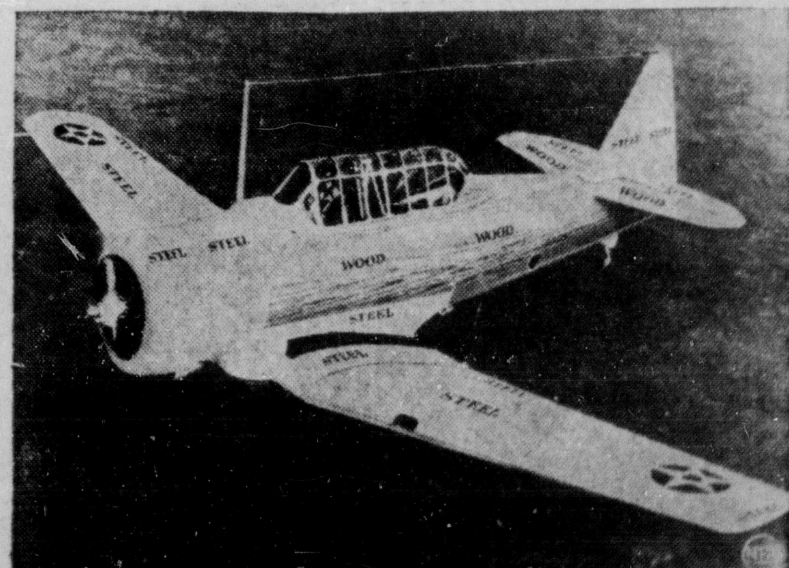
Radioed from Moscow this photo is described as Japanese air view of raid on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. Beyond Ford Island (center) a column of water rises near line of U. S. warships, tiny silhouette of bomber which caused it can be seen just to right as it sails off. Four ships on near side of the island are described as, left to right: two U. S. cruisers, U. S. S. Utah on her side and a special aircraft carrier smoking after a hit. Japs supplied caption information. Passed by Russian and U. S. Censors.

To Honolulu



Replacing Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Rear Admiral David W. Bagley, above, has been named commandant of the 14th Naval District at Honolulu.

Wood and Steel Replace Aluminum



Sections of a North American advance trainer are marked off to show parts which may be replaced by wood and low alloy steel.



# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-F  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly 272-X

## Spring Sale

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a spring sale in the Sunday school room of the church from 2 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 10 p. m. Articles will consist of parcel post, food, aprons and fancy work. During the evening, Frank Fischer will show motion pictures.

## Married Couples Club

The Married Couples club of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The committee is Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priller and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cann.

## Extended Visit

Mrs. Anna Thayer left this week for an extended visit with her sister at Greenfield, Ohio.

## Breaks Arm

Mrs. Walter Berg suffered a compound fracture of her left arm in a fall at her home recently.

## Convalescing

Mrs. Louis Shinn is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nuppenau, from a major operation performed at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

## Called From Texas

Robert Gantz, flying cadet, in training at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz by telephone Sunday night, April 19. He was to leave Fort Foster for a few days training at another field. While at Randolph Field he was given the rank of Cadet Lieutenant.

## P. N. G. Club

Mrs. Charles Reed has invited the members of the Past Noble Grands club to meet at her farm home Tuesday afternoon.

## Birthday Dinner

Mrs. and Mrs. John Roos joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolf of Sterling Sunday and they were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Breed at Sterling celebrating Mrs. Roos' birthday.

## Faculty Dinner

Teachers of the intermediate grades of Oregon high school entertained the other members of the faculty at dinner Wednesday evening at Peter Pipers.

## Personals

Miss Norma Tallackson of Rockford spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Liebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson and Mrs. Hazel Barnett and daughter Helen were Chicago visitors Saturday. The Adamsons were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. E. Norris returned on Thursday after an extended visit with relatives in West Chicago.

Mrs. Chester Chandler and daughter, Glea returned to Chicago Saturday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. G. S. Wooding.

James Snyder left Friday to return to Keesler Field, La. after a fifteen day's furlough at home.

Gene Moore of the U. S. Navy graduated at Great Lakes Training station, April 10 and is now attending trade school. His father, Charles Moore attended graduation exercises. Gene was home on a two week's furlough returning to Great Lakes Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Putnam spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Martha Betty Putnam at Beloit college and attended a Mother's Day festivities.

Harry Spoor was dismissed from the Warmolts clinic Friday where he had been a patient for two weeks for treatment.

Miss Mary A. Gants and Mrs. G. S. Wooding attended funeral services in Dixon Saturday for Miss Anna Carpenter.

Mrs. William Mother of Chicago spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

James Decker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker is ill of pneumonia at his home.

Spencer Gentry was home from the University of Illinois for the week end.

Trailers for 50,000 defense workers will provide for housing where new war industries have caused sudden concentrations of families. Trailers are propped up on wood blocks and tires used over and over again in making deliveries.

New plants engaged in a vast manganese production program will produce well over 600,000 tons of high grade manganese concentrates annually, as compared with 30,000 tons domestically produced in 1939 and 40,000 tons in 1940.

Changes in steel specifications, designed to conserve supplies of steel alloys, have been announced by the WPB. These national emergency steels will soon be the only steels available.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## How True



By EDGAR MARTIN

## LFL ABNER

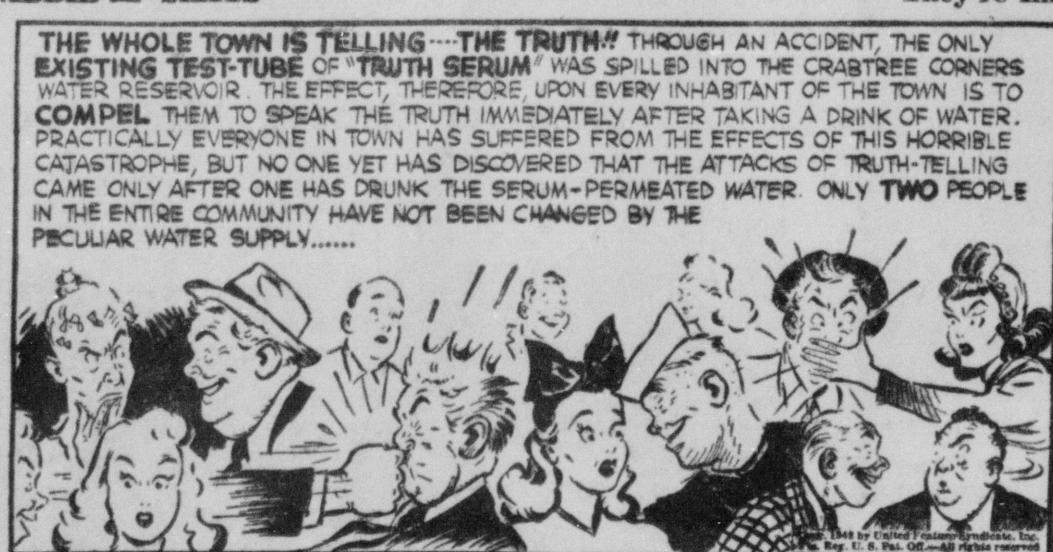


## Shooah, Abner!



By AL CAPE

## ABBIE an' SLATS



## They're Immune



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

## RED RYDER



## Where Ignorance Is Bliss



By FRED HARMON

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Gained First Hand



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## WASH TUBS



## Rule Number One



By ROY CRANE

## ALLEY OOP



## Vital Statistics



By V. T. HAMLIN

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

### HORIZONTAL

- 15 Pictured feminine winner of 1941 Motion Picture Academy Award.
- 13 Disorder.
- 15 Tidily.
- 17 Like.
- 19 Additional.
- 21 Morsel.
- 22 Symbol for cobalt.
- 23 Fish eggs.
- 25 Subsid.
- 26 French article.
- 27 Paving subcap.
- 28 Land measure.
- 30 She is one of the — of filmdom.
- 32 Emphasize.
- 33 Hackneyed.
- 34 Any.
- 35 Morindin dye.
- 36 Adjust to right pitch.
- 40 Exclusive news story.
- 43 Decisive moment.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

- BOMB
- ROIL
- APSE
- TOSS
- BLISS
- BASE
- ATTAP
- OMA
- POLICE
- APEX
- LENE
- ODOR

### 12 Injures.

- 14 Across (prefix).
- 16 Animal.
- 18 Substance formed by combustion.
- 20 Half an em.
- 22 Vehicle.
- 24 Changeable.
- 27 Makers of clothes.
- 29 Class of objects.
- 31 Copy.
- 36 She has in many pictures.
- 37 Group of three.
- 38 Large antelope of India.
- 39 Tries.
- 40 Quietens.
- 41 Sign.
- 42 Sacred song.
- 48 Letter of alphabet.
- 49 Narrow inlet.
- 52 Alder tree.
- 53 Obtain.
- 55 Male.
- 57 Jumbled type.
- 58 Musical note.
- 60 Therefore.



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"What he really needs is an old-fashioned girl like me."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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# There Is Nothing Like A Telegraph Want Ad To Do A Job For You—Try One

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 Insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 Insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 Insertions (3 days) ..... 1.00  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (per line per line)  
Reading Notice (per line per line)  
Want Ad Forms Class Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE**  
1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with Hydraulic Dump-box, Good dual tires.  
MARY E. WARD, R. 3, Mendota, Ill., Tel. 40F5.

**For Sale**  
D-O-D-G-E T-R-U-C-K  
Good mechanical condition; 10-ply tires. Write Box 164, c/o Telegraph.

**For Sale, Reasonable, 1937**  
Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater, good tires. Motor just overhauled. After 5:30 p. m., inquire at 507 Depot Ave. Tel. B1107

**1936 TERRAPLANE COACH**  
For Sale—Tires, like new.  
ARTHUR MILLER  
603 Depot Ave. Tel. 338

**1936-CHEVROLET SEDAN**  
Good tires, fine running cond. HEMMINGER GARAGE  
Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

**1941 Tudor Chevrolet Sedan.**  
Excellent condition, low mileage, heater. Call W1624, between 5:30 & 7 weekdays; Sat. all day.

## BEAUTICIANS

Call 546...GLADYS IRELAND  
Permanent Waves....Facials, Manicures. The latest in modern hair-styling is yours here. Visit our salon regularly.

Call 1630 for appointment for a new Spring Permanent Wave. Give MOTHER a permanent for Mother's Day, 215 S. Dixon Ave. Ruth's Beauty Salon.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

**ELECTROLUX CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER**  
For Electrolux service write 209 7th St., Rockford, Ill.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON.** ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted: Excavating, grading and landscaping. Black and fill dirt for sale. ELLIS SHOMAKER. Phone R1551 519 Depot Ave.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE:** Restaurant & pool room combined, 1 block from Ordinance Office, Dementtown. Very reasonable. Dementtown Restaurant & Pool Room. Inq. after 6 p. m.

## EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED AT ONCE!**  
20 MEN  
For Cutting Asparagus  
SCHADE & SON, Ashton, Ill.

Ambitious young woman wishes sales position preferably with merchandising concern, although will consider others. Write Box 160, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—Experienced Woman or Girl for general housework. Steady employment. Phone 27 Franklin Grove, or write Box 77, Franklin Grove, Ill.

## EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Women, 47½c per hour, night shift, sorting in cannery out of city. No experience necessary. Attempt will be made to arrange bus transportation. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 2nd floor City Hall, Dixon, Wednesday, 9 a. m. - 2 p. m.

Wanted—Experienced hardware salesman capable of managing dept. Splendid opportunity for individual qualified to handle this position. Call in person, or write Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

Wanted—Saleswoman for regular and part time work. Individuals with previous experience preferred. Linenier, Hosiery, Piece goods, Men's furnishings and Shoe Dept. Apply at Montgomery Ward office, Dixon.

## G-I-R-L-S

Wanted immediately. Apply in person at POOLE'S LAUNDRY

Wanted—MARRIED MAN for work on farm. House and garden furnished. Write Box 162, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: MAID for general housework; 2 adults in family. Good wages. Tel. 1391 or write Mrs. George B. Fluhr, 323 E. Boyd St., Dixon.

**WANTED—PLOWING TO DO.**  
Gardens a Specialty.  
PHONE 25110.  
MERRILL GILBERT  
Dixon, R. F. D. No. 1.

Wanted: Woman for general housework. Full or part time. Steady position. Call 1056.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

WE NOW HAVE A SUPPLY of Check Row Wire, 7 ft. Tandem Disk, and Hay Tools. Stop and get your order filled now before they are all sold.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**  
USED FARM IMPLEMENTS for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104.  
**COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE**

## FOOD

Whenever you plan to meet an old friend and have a nice leisurely time, why not dine here? Delicious food...home atmosphere...moderate prices. 521 S. Galena. THE COFFEE HOUSE

**PRINCE CASTLES' APRIL FEATURE-OF-THE-MONTH**  
REG. 15c Large 3-Dip SUNDAES ..... 2 for 27c

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY.** Your Mother will enjoy receiving a box of CLEDON'S Chocolates.

## FUEL

**COOKSTOVE COAL**  
WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, 2 x 1½ nut, oil treated.

**\$6.50 Per Ton**  
DISTILLED WATER  
ICE CO.  
PHONE 35 - 388

## LIVESTOCK

**ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE**  
NEW SALE BARN, 1 MILE E. OF CHANO, R. No. 64  
11:00 A. M. SHARP

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28th**  
GRASS CATTLE, BUTCHER CATTLE, Dairy Cows and Heifers, Bulls, all breeds. Veal Calves, Brood Sows, Feeder Pigs, Butcher Hogs, Boars. Horses, Colts, Tools, Machinery. Potatoes, 200 Bales of Hay. A GOOD MARKET. PLENTY OF BUYERS.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
YOUNG GUERNSEY B-U-L-L  
OF SERVICEABLE AGE  
CHARLES LIEVAN, Dixon, Ill.

Several Good Work Horses. One fancy Saddle Mare. Dairy Cows, Brood Sows, Bulls for sale or rent. 1 mi. W. of Dixon on 330. LEO MOORE

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED BROWN SWISS BULLS**  
ROBERT FOLKERS  
Polo, Ill., Phone 14R11

**STOCKERS and FEEDERS FOR SALE**  
M. F. SMART.  
ASHTON CATTLE CO.  
Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

Wanted—Cattle to Pasture. Good Pasture, plenty of well water. PHONE B1140

## RENTALS

Sleeping Room For Rent. Suitable for 2 persons, close in, downstairs, modern home, Write Box 163, c/o Telegraph, giving name, address and occupation. \$10 per week.

**FOR RENT, 40' x 60' GARAGE**  
Building with oil station in connection, on highway between Dixon and Cement Plant.  
CALL B1463

## RENTALS

For Rent: Sleeping Room for two middle-aged men. Must have good habits...no drunks. 719½ N. Brinton Ave., Upstairs, side entrance.

For Rent or Hire at \$1.00 per hour, 1½-ton Truck with Stake body; Truck in good condition with good tires. Write Box 161, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Floor Sanders—Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra.  
Phone 72-57  
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

Wanted to rent immediately: 5 or 6 room furnished or unfurnished house. Write, giving location, rent, etc. to Box 152, c/o Telegraph.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE**  
3 rm. Apt. 4 rm. Apt.  
For Sale—Farms & City Property. Phone X482. E. S. McCoy. Real Estate Broker.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
3 or 4 room Modern FURNISHED APARTMENT by adults only.  
PHONE K1645

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE, 16" Exhaust Fan;**  
Malted Milk Mixer; Richardson Root Beer Dispenser, with 5 gal. of syrup and steins; 2 show cases; shoe shining stand; Neon window trim; store light fixtures; several card tables and other small cigar store items. Carlos Parsons, 1009 Burlington St., Mendota, Ill.

**ALL OF THE ODD VEGETABLES.** Blue Bantam Peas, Chinese Cabbage, Plant Cabbage Seed out of doors this month for late cabbage.  
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

Clearance Sale: Dresses, \$5.95, 2 for \$10.00; New summer models, \$5.95 & \$9.95. Meshes, sheers, washables; 2 & 3 pc. slacks suits, \$7.95 & \$10.95. Smart Shoppe.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. PHONE 5.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE**  
Well located on North Side \$4200. Tel. X827  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale: 6 grave front lot at Chapel Hill Memorial Park. J. W. Steele, 737 N. Galena Ave. Tel. R642.

**A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$2000** (reliable party) will buy property showing \$200 per month income. CLAUDE W. CURRENS  
110½ Galena ave. Tel. 487.

For Sale: 2 family apt. house. New roof. Would consider lot as part payment. Phone 805.  
THE MEYERS AGENCY

## WANTED TO BUY

**Junk**  
Paying Higher Prices for  
Old Fence & Barb Wire  
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves, Old Sheet Iron, Etc.  
Also Buying  
Tin Cans & Old Galv.

**Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.**  
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE**  
(exact price depending on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS.** \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted—To buy Dolls—china, bisque or wax. Send description and price to No. 7610 Ogles-street, Chicago, Ill.

Advertise your Livestock and Poultry in TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED SECTION. The cost is reasonable...THE RESULTS gratifying. PHONE 5 for Ad-taker.

Sell your UNWANTED ARTICLES through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column in the TELEGRAPH.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Est. in 1851.)

## - TELEGRAPH - Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ .90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

## Special CASH Rates ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c—6 days 50c  
4 lines 3 days 35c—6 days 65c  
5 lines 3 days 50c—6 days 75c

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, Cubs vs Reds—WGN, WJJD, WCFL Street Singer—WENR Stella Dallas—WMAQ Fiesta—WAIT Club Matinee—WENR  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert—WAIT Club Matinee—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ Women at War—WBBM Are You a Genius—WBBM When a Girl Marries—WENR  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ The Andersons—WMAQ Universe of Melody—WAIT  
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Scattered Good Baites—WBBM  
5:00 Off the Record—WENR  
5:15 Bethancourt's Band—WENR  
Hedda Hopper—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ Flying Patrol—WENR Red Hot and Blue—WCFL Frank Parker—WBBM  
5:45 Musical Motocade—WIND The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Capt. Midnight—WGN Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ Amos n' Andy—WBBM Jimmy Fidler—WENR Musical Menu—WAIT Late News of the World—WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM  
6:30 Dinner Melody—WIBA Musical Entree—WMAQ Brain Battle—WBBM  
7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS Vox Pop—WBBM Cavalcade of America—WMAQ  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM Lone Ranger—WGN True or False—WLS Richard Crooks—WMAQ Telephone Hour—WMAQ Gabriel Heist—WGN Radio Theater—WBBM National Radio Forum—WENR  
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Spotlight Band—WGN Blind Date—WENR Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Freddy Martin's Orch.—WBBM  
9:00 For America We Sing—WENR  
9:30 Chamber of Commerce—WGN Lum & Abner—WENR Blondie—WBBM Bob Copy—WMAQ  
10:00 Ted Weems Orch.—WGN Most Honored Music—WENR  
10:15 Fred Waring—WMAQ Don Artiste—WCFL

### TUESDAY (Central War Time)

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM  
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Concert Gems—WAIT  
12:30 Woman in White—WBBM Singing Sam—WCFL Vic and Sadie—WBBM Carnival—WAIT  
12:45 Bing Crosby—WCFL Road of Life—WBBM Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ John W. Vandercorke—WENR  
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ  
1:15 Girl Interns—WBBM Painted Dreams—WGN Old and New Songs—WAIT  
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Kern's Kanaries—WCFL Hymns We Love—WAIT  
1:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ  
2:00 Spotlight—WCFL Against the Storm—WMAQ  
David Harum—WBBM  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA School of the Air—WBBM Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
Invitation to Waltz—WAIT  
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
March of Health—WAIT  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Baseball Cubs vs Braves—WGN, WCFL, WJJD Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Fiesta—WAIT Club Matinee—WENR  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert WAIT  
3:45 Novelty Aces—WBBM Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Yours Truly—WENR Are You a Genius?—WBBM  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ Remember—WENR Universe of Melody—WAIT

4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ Scattergood Baines—WBBM  
5:00 Off the Record—WENR Music by Shrednik—WMAQ  
5:15 Bethancourt's Orch.—WENR  
Voice of Broadway—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Flying Patrol—WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL  
5:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Captain Midnight—WGN

**Evening**  
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
Amos n' Andy—WBBM  
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News from the World—WMAQ  
Lanny Ross—WBBM  
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM  
Burns and Allen—WTAM Musical Entree—WMAQ  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS  
7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM Treasure Chest—WMAQ Three Ring Time—WENR  
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ  
Clifton Utey—WGN Famous Jury Trials—WENR  
Duffy's Tavern—WBBM Report to the Nation—WBBM  
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ  
Spotlight Band—WGN  
Symphony Orch.—WENR  
9:00 Symphony Orch. Concert—WENR  
Fall Out For Fun—WBBM  
Bob Hope—WMAQ  
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ Lum and Abner—WENR Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music—WENR  
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN  
10:15 Story Drama—WIBA Don Artiste—WCFL  
10:30 Illinois Congress PTA—WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
11:00 Frankie Masters' Orch.—WBBM  
Eddie Duchin's Orch.—WGN  
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ  
Globe Trotter—WENR  
11:30 Shep Fields Orch.—WGN Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM  
WBBM  
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ  
Henry King's Orch.—WENR  
Club Midnight—WCFL  
12:00 Barry Winton's Orch.—WBBM  
Louis Armstrong's Orch.—WGN  
Music You Want—WENR

**OLDEST HIGHWAY**  
Their state's highway system is the oldest in the United States, according to the claims of New Mexicans. Don Antonio de Espejo, a Spanish explorer, blazed El Camino Real (the Royal Road) from El Paso to Santa Fe in 1582.

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE**  
Estate of Lee Howard Perkins, Deceased.  
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of LEE HOWARD PERKINS, deceased, hereby gives notice that THE FIRST MONDAY IN THE MONTH OF JUNE, A. D. 1942 is the claim date for said estate, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.  
RUTH E. PERKINS, Executor  
RUTH LEYDICK MERRICK, Attorney.  
Apr. 20, April 27, May 4, 1942

**NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY**  
Notice is hereby given to all persons that June 1, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Albert L. Kayser, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.  
Maude G. Bryan, Administratrix.  
J. O. Shaulis, Attorney,  
124 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
April 27-May 4-11, 1942.

**BUY...SELL TRADE**  
With Telegraph Want-Ads  
Phone 5, for Ad-Taker.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's a magician—he does it every time you say 'at ease!'"

## War Manpower Board is Selected by Roosevelt

Washington, April 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt has designated the eight members of the War Manpower Commission which will channel the nation's labor supply into the war effort. Its chairman is Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

The president's selections announced yesterday were: Wendell Lund, head of the new labor production division of the War Production Board; James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Secretary of Labor Perkins; Goldthwaite H. Dorr, New York lawyer who has been civilian consultant to Secretary of War Stimson since January; Chairman Donald Nelson of the WPB; Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; and Arthur S. Flemming, a member of the Civil Service commission.

Lund is 35 and has been the executive director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission. In federal employ a few years ago, he worked in the agriculture and interior departments. A joint AFL-CIO committee recommended him to the president last Friday.

## Army Ordnance Corps Formed in Middle West

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Enlistment of 1,400 officers and men from seven midwest states for an army ordnance corps that will serve overseas was announced by Lieut. Col. A. P. Baston. The first contingent of 800 men has been sent to Camp Sutton, N. C., for training.

The men, enlisted from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Michigan, will form the first battalion, 301st regiment which will be developed as a unit for repairing and maintaining mobile equipment.

Officer appointments included Luther Smoak, Lombard, Ill., and Forest W. Andrew, DeKalb, Ill., majors.

## Veterans Division of State Defense Council Selected by Gov. Green

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green has named nine members to the veterans organization division of the Illinois State Council of Defense to serve as a part of the council's standing committee on coordination of independent groups.

The group, headed by N. Curtis Cation, Peoria, state American Legion commander, includes Felix Bird, Riverside, Combat Medal Men's Association; Col. W. Don Jones, Rock Island, Illinois Disabled American Veterans; Hiram Shumate, Riverton, Grand Army of the Republic.

## Five Men Killed in Crash of Bomber at Kansas City Sunday

Kansas City, April 27—(AP)—A civilian-manned, two-motored bomber crashed in a test flight yesterday less than a mile from municipal air terminal. The crew of five (all of Kansas City), was killed.

The B-25D type plane crashed and burned in nearby railroad yards a few minutes after the take off. Witnesses said the craft never rose above 150 or 200 feet.

## RAILROAD FATALITY

St. Charles, Mo., April 27—(AP)—William Jess Elmore, 50, of Gorham, Ill., was struck and killed by a Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad freight train at St. Charles yesterday.



# Retail Sugar Sales Cease at Midnight for Week's Period

Will Be Resumed Tuesday, May 5 on Ration Basis

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Retail sugar sales cease at midnight tonight when a one-week "freeze" sets in.

They will be resumed on Tuesday, May 5, on a rationing basis. The Office of Price Administration, expecting a heavy demand as soon as the "freeze" period ends, cautioned retailers to stock up to the limit of their May quota.

Books of rationing stamps for individual consumers will operate this way:

The first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5-16; the second will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June 13, and the fourth for June 14-27. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be announced later.

## REGISTRATION STARTS

Mayor William V. Slothower, chairman of the Lee county council of defense, today released the following statement concerning compulsory registration of industrial and institutional users and wholesalers and retailers of sugar at the Dixon high school between the hours of 2:00 and 9:00 p. m. tomorrow or Wednesday.

A form by which more than 1,000,000 retailers and wholesalers throughout the country will register tomorrow and Wednesday in connection with the inauguration of sugar rationing was released today by the Office of Price Administration.

Distribution of this form have been made and copies are available at the Dixon high school. The registration form will be used by wholesalers and retailers is officially designated as OPA Form No. R-305. Different forms will be used for registration of institutions and industrial establishments on the same dates and at the same places.

Registrars and advisors will be available at the high school to assist those who need help in filling out their blanks. However, instructions for its use are attached to the form, and OPA officials emphasize that so far as possible retailers and wholesalers should fill it out in advance. Registrants will then need only to appear at the registration site on one of the registration days for the purpose of signing and filing their registration blanks. Each registration must be signed in the presence of the registrar, it is pointed out.

The registration of retailers and wholesalers is necessary in order to make possible the adjustment of sugar stocks so that each establishment will have an equal opportunity to serve its customers under the rationing plan. This adjustment is accomplished by computing from information called for by the form an "allowable inventory" which is intended to approximate a reasonable working stock for the business.

If the "allowable inventory" exceeds the inventory on hand at the time of registration, sugar purchase certificates will be issued authorizing the registrant to accept delivery of sugar to make up the difference. On the other hand, if the "allowable inventory" is smaller than the inventory already on hand, the registrant will be required to surrender stamps or certificates obtained through the sale of sugar to the amount of the difference before additional deliveries may be accepted.

After the rationing program is in operation, both retailers and wholesalers will replenish their stocks on the basis of rationing stamps and certificates received from their customers. From the time rationing begins, no further sales of sugar will be permitted except on the basis of these stamps and certificates.

All applicants for sugar, whether wholesalers or retailers, may obtain their permitted quota in more than one certificate, but not in more than four, for any one month. This is to enable the registrants to purchase sugar in

## Wilkie Registers for Draft



—NEA Telephoto

Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican candidate in last presidential election, registering for draft at his New York City local board. Wilkie is 50 years old. Registrar is Mrs. Walter Mallory.

such quantities as they are normally accustomed to obtain deliveries.

On the registration form the applicant enters his "registering unit", its location, name of the owner and his address. He then fills out either the information required for retailers or that required for wholesalers.

In both cases the amount of sugar to which the "registering unit" will be entitled through a certificate will depend on the volume of his business during a specific period in the past, and his present sugar inventory.

In the case of retail registering units, this volume will be determined on the basis of either his gross sales of "all meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables, etc." for the week ending April 25, 1942, or of the weekly average of sugar delivered to and accepted by him during last November. In the gross sales method of computation the unit will be allowed one pound of sugar for each dollar of his gross sales, but this amount will be used only if it is less than his weekly average of sugar deliveries in November. Whichever figure is smaller will be noted as the unit's "allowable inventory." From this amount is to be deducted the number of pounds of sugar the owner has on hand for sale, and a certificate for sugar purchase will be issued for the difference.

Registrants are expected to state the quantity of sugar delivered to and accepted by them during the month of November, 1941, OPA officials point out, and only when such information is unobtainable will permission be given to use the alternative computation.

Wholesalers use the same form as retail dealers of sugar, but they fill out a different set of items in computing their "allowable inventories."

In the case of wholesalers, after stating the number of months in which the unit was in business, the registering unit made deliveries of sugar, they are required to state the customary unit by which they normally took deliveries on or about December 1, 1941. If a wholesaler, for example, customarily bought three carloads of sugar at a time, the amount to be entered is the weight of one carload, not the total quantity.

The purpose of this provision is to enable wholesalers to continue to operate in the manner in which they have been accustomed, since some prefer to take shipment in large quantities while others, operating on a quick turnover basis, normally take shipment in smaller quantities.

The registrant must next state the quantity of sugar delivered to and accepted by the registering unit during 1941, and this quantity is to be divided by twice the number of months during which the registering unit made deliveries in 1941. For example, if a total of 400,000 pounds of sugar was delivered to the registering unit in 1941, and it operated for ten months, the amount to be entered will be 20,000 pounds. The allowable inventory will then be obtained by adding the customary shipping unit of the registrant to the quantity obtained in the previous computation.

The amount of sugar for which

## Hitler's Speech to

(Continued from Page 1)

if Hitler planned a purge "or some move so desperate that its accomplishment will necessitate a purge".

The Moscow radio called the speech "a sure sign that the nazis see the approach of their end" and declared that Hitler's assumption of still greater power "made it abundantly clear that he had no other alternative than to admit his utter failure in the field and at home".

As broadcast by the Berlin radio, Hitler turned from his assurances that the next winter would find Germany ready on the Russian front and made this demand:

"For this purpose, I expect, however, onething: that the nation entitles me to intervene and act myself, immediately, in every case where in the service of the greater cause which decides on our existence not the strictest, unreserved obedience is shown x x x

### Claim Vote Unanimous

"I therefore beg of the German reichstag explicit confirmation that I am legally entitled to hold anyone to his duties or to sentence to cashiering or to oust from office and position anyone without consideration of his person x x x who is my conscientious opinion does not fulfill his duties".

The Berlin radio said the reichstag, in whose midst were many in the field gray of Hitler's army, "rose as one man" to vote consent.

Although he promised ultimate victory, the man who once declared that the Russian "enemy already is broken and will never again rise", set no date for triumph and indicated to the Germans that they must fight through another winter.

He gave this hint of a peace overture:

"I am not quite sure whether all Englishmen today still regard it as wise that their government rejected the numerous possibilities for understanding which I have put forward since 1933 x x x"

In a speech of one hour and one minute in which threats, some hint of a peace offensive, admissions of a barely escaped catastrophe in the frozen drifts of Russia and plans "for the coming winter" were mixed, Hitler unfolded no new master plans or smashing blow to stun the world.

### War in Russia to Continue

But he proclaimed that Germany had won a defensive winter war, and promised these actions:

1. "Fighting in the east will be continued. The bolshevik colossus will be beaten by us so long and until such time as it has been smashed completely."

2. Against the mighty British air offensive now being waged against Germany, he promised resumption of mass air raiding of Britain—"retaliation, blow for blow, such as happened in 1940."

3. Increased use of submarines, already "growing in rigid sequence and rhythm" in the Atlantic where U-boats "already by far have surpassed the highest number of submarines employed during the first world war."

### Goering Reads New Law

Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering read to the cheering, uniformed deputies a new law giving Hitler the right without regard to any existing laws or decrees to compel any officer, soldier, official, judge or other man to do his duty by all means.

The law, empowering Hitler to remove any man from office or position without legal proceedings and without regard to any legal rights of those affected, was adopted unanimously without a word of discussion.

The brushing aside of all German laws was heralded in Hitler's address in Kroll Opera house when he declared, "I therefore beg explicit confirmation that I am legally entitled to hold any one to his duties or to sentence or cashier or oust from office and position any one without consideration of his person or well earned privileges who in my conscientious opinion does not fulfill his duties."

Only Duties, No Privileges  
Hitler said, "Every one must know that today there are only duties, that there are no privileges, and that he wanted no one coming to him for a "vacation" when he could not give his soldiers leave.

"You will therefore understand and certainly agree that in one or the other case I have acted hard and ruthlessly in order to master by grim determination the fate to which otherwise we might have had to succumb," he said, as a note of passion rose in his voice.

"It was only very seldom that I had personally to intervene in places where nerves and discipline slackened. I did so with the utmost ruthlessness, and thanks to the sovereignty which the nation gave me, we withstood this winter."

### Angered by Courts

His anger appeared to be directed at some German judges who, he said, had condemned law-breakers to long prison terms when their services were needed in war work.

London observers recalled radio dispatches from Berlin last Friday reporting that death sentences had been pronounced upon

## IT'S YOUR WAR!!

Within a few days you are going to be asked to pledge part of your income to the REGULAR purchase of War Bonds. You will be offered a pledge card, not an ultimatum. That's the way we do it here. **THIS WILL BE VOLUNTARY ON YOUR PART, JUST LIKE MOST EVERYTHING ELSE IN THESE UNITED STATES YOU'RE SO PROUD OF!** If you were going to say "no," or "see me later, I'm not interested now," just think again about those men in uniform in Bataan who won't say "no"—**THE ILLINOIS BOYS IN THE EAST INDIES JUNGLES, PLEADING FOR "ENOUGH—AND ON TIME!"**—think once about the thirteen bombers MacArthur sent back over the Philippines—they don't grow on bushes! And how about the calling cards dropped on four cities in Japan **IT ALL COSTS MONEY—YOUR MONEY—AND LOTS OF IT, OFTEN!**

You see, whenever you put off buying arms and munitions for the boys through War Bonds, Schickelgruber Hitler gains a big smile—he likes that, and Hirohito's little "men" get stronger and cockier than ever.

**LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY—**Would you rather buy Bonds now, and keep on buying them, or would you rather have your pockets full of worthless, hoarded dollars, while you watched Japs haul your families off to concentration camps or worse? **DON'T TELL US WE'RE CRAZY—THEY DID IT AT NANKING, THEY DID IT AT HONGKONG, THEY DID IT AT MANILA—AND JUST AS SURE AS YOU'RE READING THIS PAPER NOW, the only thing that will stop this bushido rapine in its tracks—the only thing that will keep them out of San Francisco, Denver, Omaha and DIXON—is a swarm of planes, a deluge of explosives, a sea full of ships, and an army properly equipped—IT'S UP TO US, AND THIS MEANS YOU, TO BUY THEM NOW.** Some are giving their lives, let us **LOAN** our dollars!



Today's report of War Bond sales in Dixon Saturday **\$3400.00**

## WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR FURTHER REPORTS

two German industrialists, Eugen Hubing, manager of a big armament concern in Braunschweig, and Karl Winterling, a factory owner at Bamberg, for what appeared to be minor violations of German rationing and raw material control law.

Goering gave the first hint of the anxiety of the German high command. The past winter, he said, "was full of danger, and it happened very often—I can say it now—that greater inner strength was necessary to face the daily pouring in of bad news."

### Hitler Tells of Winter

Hitler, however, gave a more graphic description. Declaring that "we succeeded in mastering threatening catastrophe," he said "there were moments when men and machines threatened to freeze. He who looks at those vastnesses of the east must count on the psychological burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies (of Napoleon)."

When the worst winter in 140 years began to descend upon the Russian front, with temperatures much lower than those which ruined Napoleon, he said it became apparent that the German army must withdraw to defensive positions but the operation was "exceedingly difficult."

The German soldier alone "enabled me to hold the front line against an enemy which started to send hordes of men. For months masses of newly and hardly trained men from inner Asia, or from the Caucasus, rushed against our lines. If the Russians penetrated between hardly fortified bases in ever fresh waves of attack they could do it only by sacrificing hundreds of thousands of men."

Getting Supplies Biggest Problem  
"The problem which caused us the greatest trouble was bringing up supplies because neither the German soldier, nor the German tank, nor unfortunately our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us by surprise."

Here Hitler admitted there was little probability of Germany seeing a victory this year.

"From the organization viewpoint," he said, "I have taken the measures necessary for preventing a repetition. In the coming winter, wherever it finds us, German railways will be able to meet their tasks better than in the last winter. From locomotives down to tanks, tractors, and lorries the army in the east will be better equipped."

The hour will come, he said, when the eastern front "will again awaken from its numbness. Then history will decide who has been victorious during this winter. Whether the attacker whose senselessly sacrificed his human masses or the defender."

### Welcomes Japanese Aid

Hitler paid some attention to the war in the Pacific. "The heroic fight of the Japanese people in a few months has shown that it was most foolish and silly to provoke Japan into war," he said. "I am not so sure that the English still today are so firmly convinced of the correctness of the political methods of Churchill and Roosevelt."

The Japanese decision to "answer arrogant provocation" and enter the war "came to us as a relief," he said, because "paralyzation of German submarine activities in the last year was solely due to our effort to avoid any conflict one could think of with the United States."

Now, he declared, the oceans of the world are open to the U-boat. He ridiculed allied "encouragements" such as "the fact that Gen. MacArthur managed to escape from the Philippines just in time."

"The gigantic winter battle is

behind us now," he said. "... in these weeks I have read so much of the terrible threats on the part of our enemies. You know that I regard my task very seriously. Great generals of England and the United States cannot frighten me. In my opinion, generals like MacArthur have not encouraging but, at most, discouraging capabilities. "I must say I admire the contentedness of the enemy in describing the greatness of their successes."

"If, however, in England the idea should be carried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world now the following:

"Mister Churchill began in May, 1940, with this air war. I warned him for four months and I waited. He, the one who is solely responsible for this type of warfare, then began to wait.

Calls Waiting No Weakness  
"Also, now, my waiting is not weakness. May this man not again start his wails and complaints if I now see myself compelled to give a reply which will bring very much sorrow over his people. I shall now retaliate blow for blow until this criminal falls and his work is smashed to pieces."

"If I look upon this world which we represent and upon all the men with whom I share the fortune of being their friend or ally, must say that I am looking forward into the future with the strongest confidence, in a future wherein not fools but men will make history..."

"As far as England herself is concerned, effects of German submarine activities begin more and more to make themselves felt. Mr. Churchill assured his English people as far back as the fall of 1939, after he had sunk 10 submarines every day, that he had become master of the submarine danger."

"Now today I want to assure him that rather this danger will become master of him... What our submarines actually can do will be proved increasingly month after month."

### Discredited Commando Raids

If the Germans were nervous over British commando raids, Hitler had only sarcasm. He remarked: "It was likewise encouraging when 20 Englishmen with blackened faces, on rubber soles and in a rubber boat landed at some point of the coast occupied by us, who disappeared as soon as a German patrol came in sight. Every people has its kind of encouragement."

Some listeners thought they detected a peace feeler when he said, "I am not quite sure whether all Englishmen today still regard it as wise that their government rejected the numerous possibilities for an understanding which I have put forward since 1933. I do not know whether they still are so much convinced that it had been prudent to reject my offer for an alliance which I repeated Sept. 1, 1939, or my peace offers after the Polish and after the French campaign."

This was Hitler's first speech since Jan. 30 when he reviewed difficulties on the eastern front, and the reichstag's first session since Dec. 11 when war was declared on the United States.

Not only oil but air has to be cooled for airplane engines. To supply enough oxygen for an engine at high altitudes, compressed air has to be blown into its carburetor.

ENJOY A BIG LAUGH  
See the 3-Act Comedy  
**The Charm School**  
Loveland Community House

**FORRESTON**  
MRS. LYLE MARKS  
Reporter  
Phone 6722

### Mother's Club

Members of the Mother's club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Philbert Wimbrenner this evening. Miss Elizabeth Buckingham, the home service adviser for the Illinois Northern Utilities at Oregon, will speak on "Proper Lighting."

### P.-T. A.

The regular April meeting of the Forreston P.-T. A. will be held on Tuesday evening. Dr. Charles K. Carpenter will present an illustrated bird lecture.

The annual election of officers will also be held at this meeting. John Masterson, Mrs. Glen Mase, and Mrs. Ernest Poe were appointed by Chairman Mertz to submit a slate of candidates.

Serving on the social committee will be Mesdames H. B. Oblander, Herman Brandt, John Masterson, Oscar Vietmeier, John Lewis, Mrs. Bertha DeGraff and Miss Lillian Mathieson.

### Commencement

The formal commencement season will get under way early this year due to the condensed school term. On Saturday evening, April 25, the annual junior-senior banquet will be held in Freeport. On Sunday, May 3 is the date of the baccalaureate services with commencement following on Friday evening, May 8.

The thirty-four candidates for graduation are: Mary Ellen Buisker, Ora Mae Black, Dorothy Mae Burma, Mack M. Dixon, Betty June Dohse, Caroline Ruth Duitman, Gerald D. Earlenbaugh, Gerald W. Fager, Virginia Diana Gravenstein, Eugene R. Groenwold, Wayne G. Hammond, Dwight L. Hayenga, Dorothy Heeren, Gretchen Gayle Huntley, Milton L. Zimmerman, Florence Lucille Ihm, LaVonne Dorothy Korf, Alvin L. Ludwig, Donald C. Ludwig, Virginia Louise Mase, Zella Melissa McPherson, Naomi Mae Meinders, Marjorie Lavonne Mertz, Marian Elizabeth Moring.

## LEE

TODAY-TUES.-WED. 7:15-9  
Matinee: Tuesday

### THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!



**The Vanishing Virginian**  
FRANK with KATHRYN MORGAN • GRAYSON  
Spring BYINGTON • Natalie THOMPSON  
Douglass NEWLAND • Mark DANIELS  
A FRANK BORZAGE Production  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Extra: News • Sport Events  
**COLORADO CARTOON**  
Matinees 35c, Nites 40c  
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

Wayne L. Moring, Marvin L. Muller, James E. Meyers, Jr., Lucille Edna Rademaker, Viola Rose Schoonhoven, David R. Smith, Harold J. Smith, Dorothy Ann Stoltzman, Gladys Ione Swallow, Donald A. Wubben.

### In Iceland

Private Harry Nicodemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nicodemus, is now stationed in Iceland. His present address is Private Harry Nicodemus, A.S.N. 36030285, 2nd Inf. A. P. O. 810, Iceland, U. S. A. Army.

### Funeral Services

Relatives and friends from here attended funeral services of Mrs. S. J. Eakle of Mt. Morris, which was held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Mt. Morris. Burial was in the White Oak cemetery at Forreston.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westendorf of Appleton, Iowa spent several days last week in the John Toomsen home.

Mrs. Louise Dietz of Mackinaw is visiting in the Harry Dietz home.

The Misses Maude and Doris Blachly of Chicago were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Ralph Dikkers and Mrs. Albert B. Alberts spent Friday afternoon in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis have received word that their son, Private Arthur Lewis, who has been at Camp Lee, Virginia, has been transferred to Seattle, Wash.

The fire department was called to the DeGraff funeral home Friday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Miss Dorothy Dikkers, who has been ill the past week, is improving.

Mrs. H. H. Meester, Miss Ella Stine and Fred H. Stukenberg attended funeral services of Mrs. Emma Eakle, at Mt. Morris on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Kelley and daughter, Gladys of Freeport, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Misses Mattie and Jennie DeGraff were Freeport shoppers Saturday.

Privates Wayne Kaney, Robert Binkley and Charles Frisbie of Chanute Field, Rantoul spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groenwald celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Friday evening by entertaining a group of relatives and friends at their home. The evening was spent in playing various games, followed by delicious refreshments. They were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

## Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous? If at such times you suffer backache, cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women, and famous to help relieve such monthly distress. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## DIXON

TODAY - TUESDAY 7:15 - 9

1000 and 1 Laughs



**Design for Scandal**  
with ROSALIND RUSSELL • WALTER PIDGEON  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

with **EDWARD ARNOLD**  
LEE BOWMAN • MARY BETH HUGHES  
BARBARA JO ALLEN • KIBBEE

Extra: Latest News  
Screen Snapshots  
See the Movie Stars at Play  
Colored Musical  
**"THE GAY PARISIAN"**  
Colored Cartoon  
Matinees 30c, Nites 35c  
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

## JUST LIKE NEW



YOU'LL SAY THAT TOO, WHEN DeLUXE CLEANS YOUR CLOTHES

It's a grand feeling to get all spiffed up in a clean, freshly pressed suit—particularly a DeLuxe-cleaned suit, for we specialize in perfect work. Our methods restore original sparkle to colors and fabrics, and the pressing makes clothes look like new again.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **75c**

**DeLUXE CLEANERS**  
TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS  
311 W. 1st St. Phone 706

## Truck Driver Gives Egg Thieves Battle Royal

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—A truck driver G. E. Stewart of Galesburg, Ill., couldn't prevent the robbery but the robbers knew they were in a battle before he finished. He awoke from a nap in the cab of his truck early today to find two men taking egg crates from the truck and putting them in an automobile. Stewart grabbed a hammer. The robbers pulled away. Stewart jumped on the running board swinging the hammer. He smashed the door glass before he was thrown off. His net loss: Five crates of eggs valued at \$45. There were 295 more crates on the truck.

## Babe Ruth Ponders Over New Problems

New York, April 27—(AP)—Babe Ruth, whose chief worry two weeks ago was pneumonia, came home today from the west coast confronted with a new problem—how to reduce his daily consumption of 10 to 15 cigars.

"The doctors say cut down on cigars—and no beer or highballs," the former home-run king said as he arrived by train from Los Angeles.

Ruth was stricken while playing in a film, based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig, but made a rapid recovery.